

THE GLION

MAGAZINE

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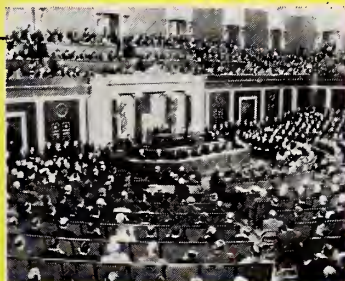
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(PRO)
BRUCE ALGER (R)
of Texas



(CON)
WILLIAM F. RYAN (D)
of New York



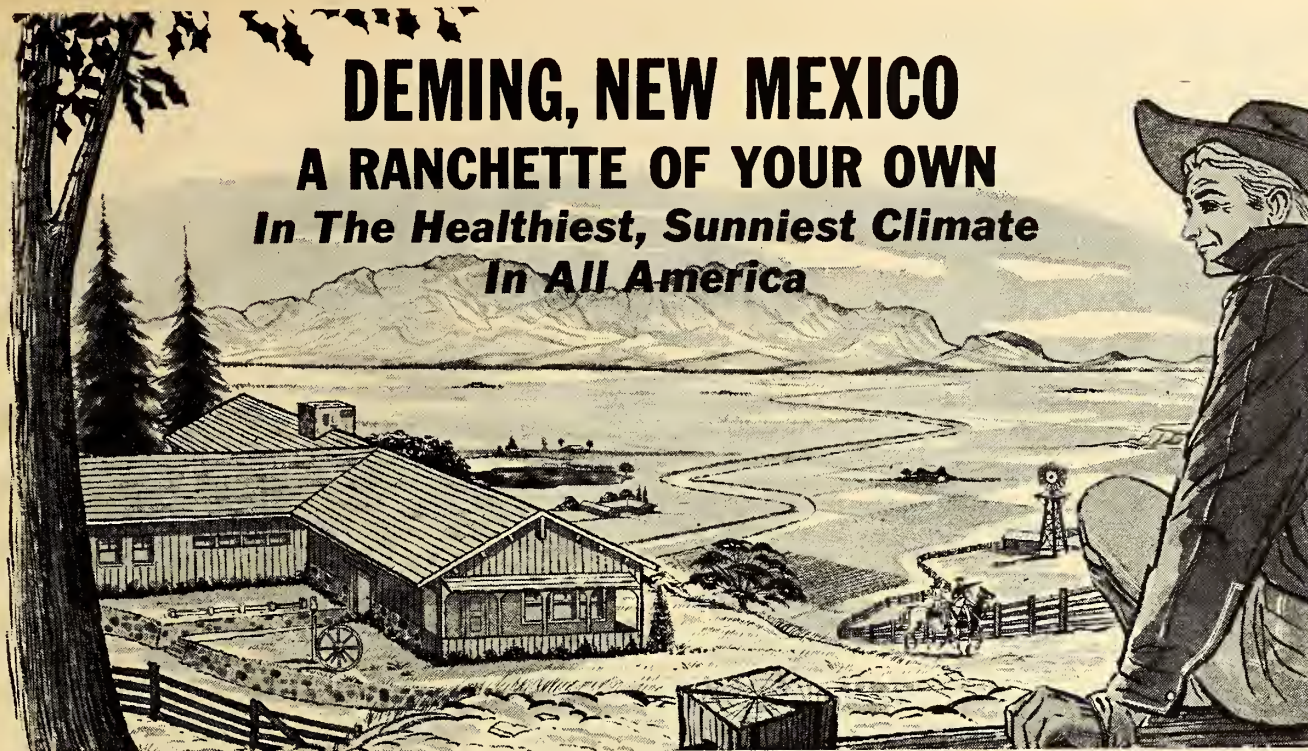
Attention Legionnaires!

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DEMING, NEW MEXICO

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To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000... a rise of 300% in 10 years! (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the landscape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

A few minutes from the flavorful town of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie **THE TALL TEXAN** sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are now sub-dividing into the **DEMING RANCHETTES**. **THE TALL TEXAN** was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!

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The American

LEGION

Magazine

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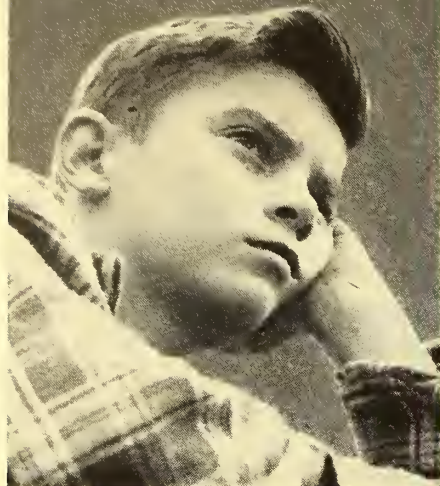
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American Legion 1-62

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KEYNESIAN LOGIC

AN ITEM IN THE *National Review Bulletin* recently pointed out that the national debt of the United States is now greater than the total national debt of all other nations of the world combined. Being the world's leader in this respect, it is now more than ever our moral duty to continue to give billions in foreign aid to other nations which do not have such a vast national debt. Only in this way can the United States maintain its present leadership as the world's greatest debtor — and sucker.

GOOD OLD JOE BROZ

ONE OF THOSE who has helped to establish the U.S. as the world's leading debtor nation is Joe Broz, alias Tito of Yugoslavia. This good old Joe, not to be confused with the one recently dug out of the big rock pile in Red Square, is in to us for more than two billions in foreign aid. Americans were shocked recently to learn that we were letting this red have 130 Sabrejets and 70 Navy jet trainers at bargain basement prices, and training some of his comrade pilots to boot.

But that is only the beginning. Richard H. Boyce, a Scripps-Howard columnist, recently listed some other items in our bipartisan Bundles for Broz Campaign: 7 minesweepers, 8 subchasers, 918 medium tanks, 267 155-mm howitzers, 66 155-mm guns, 14,535 trucks of assorted sizes, 32,216 rounds of 50-mm ammunition, 424,350 3.5-inch rockets.

Now turn to page 8 and read the letter from a Croatian telling what we are getting in return.

NICE PEOPLE

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN SPREADING some highly vicious, capitalistic-type rumors about the Soviet Union and the people who run it, and it is time such brainwashing was stopped. Even Khrushchev, as gentle a man as ever lived, can have his patience tried too far.

So we'd better get our thinking adjusted and stop looking upon the top reds as a mammoth Murder, Inc., who have killed millions through starvation, a bullet in the base of the skull, or in slave labor camps. Actually, these men are humanitarians who are appalled at cruelty.

Take Albania. It so happens that, al-

though Albania is a communist nation, it is not a nice place like the USSR, and the people who run it are not gentlefolk like the kindly souls in the Kremlin. Indeed, so disturbed are the latter over Albania that, at the recent Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow, the Albanians were accused of relying on terror (*terror*, mind you) to keep their regime in power. The very thought made Nikita tremble with righteous indignation.

Another source of embarrassment to the gentlemen of the Kremlin was that fellow Stalin. It turns out that he wasn't "good old Uncle Joe" after all, but a bloody murderer, and when Nikita Khrushchev found out about it he was so shocked that he booted Joe's mummy out of the shrine next to Lenin. Indignantly, Nikita said: "Stalin used extreme methods and mass repression . . . Stalin showed in a whole series of cases of intolerance, his brutality, and his abuse of power." So, since nothing causes greater revulsion in the heart of a communist than brutality and an abuse of power, it was once again a case of "Joe must go!" And now good old evil Uncle Joe rests in the Kremlin's Potter's Field.

Now we had better watch out, because the Little Fathers in the Kremlin are taking a dim view of what the Americanskys are doing. Talking about the American space program, a Soviet newspaper recently declared: "Actually, this is banditry, on an international scale. Banditry, regardless of its methods, is banditry. It should be dealt with as humanity has always dealt with this vice in all countries . . ."

Pacifists may quake at this, fearing Nikita's 50-megaton persuader, but there's really nothing to worry about. As kindly a man as Khrushchev wouldn't harm a fly, and besides, as Mrs. K. recently told a delegation of American peace marchers in Moscow: "Don't you understand, our bombs are for peace?"

Who has been thinking unkind thoughts about the Russkys?

NONCONFORMIST

ONE OF THE MOST heartening bits of news we've read in recent weeks was the account of Miss Margaret Walsh, the school principal, who escorted her students out of a Washington, D.C., theater because she felt that the play, which dealt with sex, was unfit for boys and girls of school age. (Her explanation was that she had been misled by the innocent title.)

If others had the moral courage of Miss Walsh and would walk out of theaters featuring filthy plays and films — or not enter such peep shows — there would soon be a change for the better. But unfortunately there are not many nonconformists today, and most people will sit through performances that make them squirm in embarrassment, with nary a protest. Then they'll come back for more.

The only bad part about Miss Walsh's action is that the resultant publicity will probably insure the play's success when it reaches Broadway, and Hollywood will now look upon it as a prize property, to be duly exploited.

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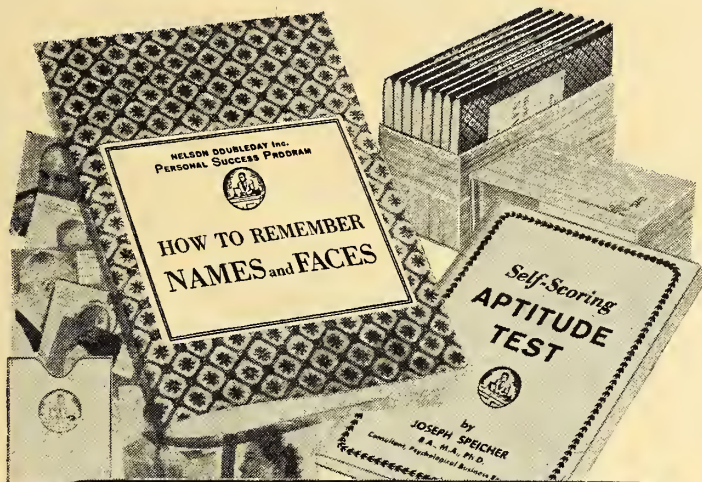
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ANSWERS "FLATTERER"

SIR: I would be derelict in my duties as a Legionnaire if I allowed the letter titled "Flattery" in the November issue go unanswered. What makes this character think that the Legion wants war, death and destruction? He should know that the men of the Legion fought and died to preserve the right to speak one's mind without fear of being thrown into a concentration camp. Does he hate our American Legion because we abhor communism? Is it because we are fighting to protect the Constitution? We Legionnaires don't want war but we refuse to turn into whimpering pups every time the Kremlin murderer rattles his sword.

DAVID B. HUNT
Twaine Harte, Calif.

VIPS VIA IMPERIAL

SIR: A few days ago a chartered airplane left our local airport with 74 young men who had just been inducted into the Army. Not long afterwards these men were killed when the plane crashed at Richmond. The airline, it turned out, had been cited repeatedly for its operations and the condition of its equipment. At the same time I read that Nehru, India's roving mendicant, had had a jet airliner placed at his disposal by the U.S. I know that other foreign big shots unfriendly to the U.S. travel in jets provided by a generous U.S. Government. Even Pakistani camel drivers fly in style. What I'd like to suggest is that these people be required to travel in the same manner as our GIs. If we have to put our boys in obsolete planes then similar planes should be good enough for free-loaders such as Sukarno, Nkrumah, etc. And for that matter why shouldn't our roving politicians be required to fly Imperial and similar outfits? If they had to do so changes would be made in short order.

NAME WITHHELD
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CHEAPER

SIR: In "Sound Off!" for November there was a letter from Robert Lecky, of Juarez, Mexico, telling of high living costs in Mexico. My pension is a trifle more than \$200 a month. I have a nice home with modern conveniences, near Guadalajara. I make trips to many places, live good and save money. I have lived in Mexico, off and on, for a number of years and find everything to my liking. I hope the letter from Mr. Lecky will not dissuade people from visiting Mexico, where they can see for themselves how things are.

M. Z. BROWN
Chapala, Jal, Mexico

HARD TO FIND

SIR: In these days of "appeasement," "don't offend the Russians," and "Communist Yugoslavia is really our friend" (while she is openly pledging



her support to Russia), a patriotic magazine not afraid to print the truth is almost impossible to find. I thank God for *The American Legion Magazine* and look forward to its arrival every month so that I can pass it on to those who are finally beginning to open their eyes to the threat facing our great country.

JEAN M. VINEYARD
Houston, Tex.

FROM TITOLAND

SIR: I am a native of Croatia, now a part of Yugoslavia, and I subscribe to a weekly called *Vjesnik u Srijedu* to be informed about happenings in my native land. This paper has the largest circulation in communist Yugoslavia. You know how much economic and military aid the U.S. has given to this communist regime—not to the people of Yugoslavia. I doubt that the people even know about this aid. At least I've never read about it in this newspaper. But the paper never misses a chance to ridicule the United States.

Legija luđaka

U AMERIČKOM GRADU DENVERU održan je godišnji kongres poznate »American Legion«, krajnje konzervativne militarističke organizacije. Izglasana je rezolucija koja najbolje karakterizira organizaciju, što obuhvaća bezbrojne Amerikance. U toj se rezoluciji naglašava: Treba osloboditi zemlje »zarobljene od komunizma« svim sredstvima — uključujući i vojna sred-



I am sending herewith the editorial page of the latest issue. There are nine articles ridiculing western countries, and six are about the U.S. One concerns the National Convention of The American Legion at Denver and bears the title: "Legion of the Insane." An accompanying cartoon shows former President Truman. I've never seen anything in this paper ridiculing the Soviet Union. Is any further evidence needed that all the money given to

Tito is wasted? I wish someone would inform our President about this. I cannot. Maybe you can.

NAME WITHHELD
St. Louis, Mo.

STRANGE HELPERS

SIR: Surely I am one of thousands of Americans, indignant, revolted and bewildered at the news report that Launchlin B. Currie has been designated as a disbursing official in the Alliance for Progress Latin American aid program. Currie's background is a matter of record in testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

W. S. VAN POYCK
Miami, Fla.

SIR: I wish to call attention to a situation of importance to the people of the U.S. In the *Congressional Record* for June 26, 1961, Representative Gordon Scherer revealed: "The Organization of American States, 60 percent of the cost of which is borne by the United States, is supposed to be one of the great bulwarks against communist penetration in the Western Hemisphere. Early this month Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer was selected to inaugurate a professorship program under which American professors will lecture in Latin America and Latin American professors will come here for the same purpose. . . . Now Dr. Oppenheimer is the same man whose security clearance, after extensive hearings and reviews, was suspended on December 23, 1953." Like Congressman Scherer, I too would like to know why this man was selected for this job.

L. DAVID MECH
Houghton, Mich.

TURNABOUT

SIR: The liberals have alleged that in his "memorandum" designed to muzzle strongly anti-communist military officers, Sen. Fulbright was merely trying to keep the military out of politics. The patent hypocrisy of this claim can be illustrated by looking at the record. A few years ago Gen. James Gavin made a series of public pronouncements critical of Pres. Eisenhower's defense policies. When Ike replied that "too many generals have all sorts of ideas," Fulbright shot back: "Men with ideas are the makers and shakers of the world . . . the larger their number, the more fruitful and vigorous the country." How about Gen. Walker's ideas, Senator?

J. TIM TERRY
San Marino, Calif.

We call your attention to the article "Senator Fulbright: The Man and the Memo" on page 20. The Editors

Letters published in *You Said It!* do not necessarily represent the policy of The American Legion. Name withheld if requested. Keep your letters short. Address: Sound Off, The American Legion Magazine, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

BRIEFLY ABOUT BOOKS

Kremlin Target: U.S.A., by Donald Dunham. IVES WASHBURN, \$4.50. A study of Kremlin propaganda, telling how it is used to fight us.

Stay Young Longer, by Linda Clark. DEVINDAIR CO., \$4.95. "How to add years of enjoyment to your life." It covers such diverse subjects as tension, baldness, cholesterol, fallout, etc.

Early Air Pioneers, by Maj. James F. Sundermann, USAF. FRANKLIN WATTS, \$4.95. The story of the beginnings of aviation, from 1862 to 1935.

The United States and the Supreme War Council, by David F. Trask. WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY PRESS, \$6.00. American war aims and inter-Allied strategy, 1917-1918.

Wilderness Cookery, by Bradford Angier. STACKPOLE CO., \$3.95. The woodsman and the backyard barbecuer alike will get a lot out of this book.

The Story of American Statehood, by Dana Lee Thomas, WILFRED FUNK, \$4.95. The men and events that shaped our states and territories into a nation.

The Regiment That Saved the Capital, by William J. Roehrenbeck. THOMAS YOSELOFF, \$5.95. The story of New York's Seventh Regiment and the responsibility that was placed upon it during the Civil War.

First Transcontinental Flight, by Charles S. Wiggin. THE BOOKMAILER, \$3.00. A story, told largely with pictures, about an important bit of American history that is almost forgotten.

The Golden Mountain, by Easurk Emsen Charr. FORUM PUBLISHING CO., \$3.00. The story of a Korean refugee of the Sino-Japanese War of 1894, and the part that The American Legion played in his life.

Midget Motoring and Karting, by Kenton McFarland and James C. Sparks, Jr. E. P. DUTTON & CO., \$3.50. How to build one of those compact compact cars called karts.

Memoirs of an Old Sweat by Doug Smith. DOUG SMITH & CO., \$4.00. A collection of columns that appeared in *The Legionary*, of Canada, dealing of course with people who served in the armed forces.

If you wish to order any of these books, send check or money order made out to The Bookmailer, Inc. Address: Box 101, Murray Hill Station, New York, N. Y. Books will be sent postpaid.

She was all alone and stranded in a strange city



Patricia was crying softly.

Heavy snow had slowed her bus so that she missed the last connection back to college. She was lonely and stranded in a big city where she knew no one.

As Pat tried to call her college housemother, telephone operator Nellie Hall sensed something was wrong. Friendly questions brought Pat's tears and troubles pouring out together.

Within a few minutes, Miss Hall had calmed the girl and made arrangements for her to stay at the Y. W. C. A. Next day, after the

storm, a happier, grateful Pat went on her way to college.

We would never have heard this small, true story if Pat's parents hadn't written to express their appreciation.

Now, you won't find anything in an operator's instructions about helping stranded college girls.

In fact, you won't find *any* list of the neighborly things that telephone people do every day.

Yet they're done just the same — and we're glad they are. It's part of our effort to provide you with the world's best telephone service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Rod & Gun CLUB

FOR THE MAN
WITH AN INTEREST IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

A HUMANE MAN, Anton C. Miller, of Pottsville, Pa., claims that in 12 years of car driving he has never hit a rabbit or any other kind of game. And he tells why. When he spots any game along the road he slows down and blows his horn. The game usually darts back for cover. But when the animal runs only a few feet he stops his car and chases it further off the road, just to make sure. Conceding that there is no fool-proof way of avoiding animals along the road, he points out that "driving slowly through heavily populated game lands will reduce the number of kills."

AN INEXPENSIVE BAIT BUCKET can be made from two paint cans, says Richard Burke, of Lincoln Park, Mich. One of the cans should be slightly smaller than the other, so it fits inside it. Holes should be punched in the smaller container, except for the bottom two inches, and the holes should be punched outward to keep the bait from being cut.



A CONSERVATION-MINDED READER who modestly asks that his name be omitted, passes along an idea for farmers — a flushing bar for their mowers which will prevent the killing of nesting pheasants while mowing. This consists of a long bar with cables and weights attached which is bolted on the front of the tractor, as shown in the illustration. He says that details of the flushing bar may be obtained from the conservation department of your State and sent along plans which he obtained from his native Minnesota.

THE WAR AGAINST TICKS continues, with Brian Olander of Hyannis, Mass., suggesting another death-dealer. Brian's method is to put a piece of adhesive tape over the tick, and light a match over the spot where the tick has dug in. If he doesn't let go he will dry up, and you can yank him out with the tape.

ORDINARY HUNTING KNIVES often cannot cope with the tough hide of a squirrel and some rabbits, and with this in mind Victor Kurtz, of Punxsutawney, Pa., carries a single-edged razor blade or two with him. The blade penetrates without pressure and one cut is usually enough.

ANOTHER SQUIRREL HUNTER, Paul Stein, Jr., of Vacheries, La., offers his per-

sonal trade secret. He takes off his hat and places it on a pole on one side of a tree. Then he walks quietly to the other side of the tree and waits. The squirrel, he says, thinks the hat is you, giving you a chance to get a good shot at him.



WHERE ELECTRIC POWER is not available for a drill or polisher, the job of polishing the hardware of a boat can take a lot of muscle. However, Ken Murray, of Colon, Mich., offers a labor-saving suggestion—a muslin buff mounted in the chuck of a geared hand drill. He also recommends that the revolving buff be touched to a stick of white polishing compound to make the job easier.

LONG-TIME LEGIONNAIRE Robert W. Hocks, of 935 N.E. Couch St., Portland, Ore., has announced a battery-operated shaver designed with the sportsman primarily in mind. It operates on two C-cells and sells for \$9.95.

SALT WATER FISHERMEN will be interested in an intriguing gadget, a Fish-Finder devised by Russ Smiley and available from Direction Graphics, Box 1151, West Palm Beach, Fla., for a dollar. It is a circular chart whose edges show 19 game fish. By dialing to the fish that interests you, you get directions as to the best bait, and where and how to catch it.



A LITTLE DAB OF LIPSTICK is recommended by James D. Sartori, of Dania, Fla., to make the front sight of a rifle stand out. And, in case you don't happen to have a young lady around while you are shooting, a stick of lipstick may easily be carried in your pocket so that the sight may be re-touched should it be brushed off.

FISHING SECRETS of 50 top anglers are presented in a book just issued by Herter's, Inc., R.R. #1, Waseca, Minn. Titled "Fishing and Rod Making Secrets," and written

by George Leonard Herter and Jacques P. Herter, it sells for a dollar.

A MOTHPROOF STORAGE CABINET for woolen clothes and blankets can be made from an old refrigerator that no longer works. Clair L. Challis, of Ogden, Utah, who makes this suggestion, points out that a refrigerator closed tightly will keep the woolens clean and dry. This plus some naphthalene and even the hungriest moth hasn't a chance.

BUTTONS, ZIPPERS AND TOGGLES are all right in their place, but Bruce Grasmeyer, of Chittenango, N.Y., prefers the new two-piece Velcro fasteners. This material he uses on all the pockets of his outdoor clothes. When he presses the flap down it adheres firmly, but a quick pull releases it without difficulty, which makes it a boon for the fellow with numb hands.

A DISCARDED CHROME KITCHEN CHAIR can be used to store your outboard motor for the winter, says Bud M. Baker, of Kewanee, Ill. You take the seat and the back off the chair, and in place of the back you bolt a 2 by 6 wood in the same holes. The motor hooks over this 2 by 6, and Bud insists it will balance itself.

THOSE PLASTIC BOTTLES used for detergents can come in handy for fishing trips or picnicking. T. D. Lavender, Sr., of Jacksonville, Fla., suggests that they be filled with water and frozen, for use instead of ice in a food or fish box. The contents of the box are protected from water when the ice starts thawing, and the bottles provide cold, clean drinking water.



OARS CAN BE TROUBLESOME, Ronald Gresh, of Spangler, Pa., points out. When fishing it is not a good idea to let them drag in the water nor is it pleasant to have them dripping water inside the boat. To get them out of the way, he suggests oar rests made by bending two pieces of medium-gauge wire as shown in the illustration, hanging one on each gunwale. The oars fit neatly out of the way in them so you can attend to your fishing.

IT ISN'T ELEGANT, but a boat described by Kenneth Wainscott, of Idlewild, Tenn., is certainly inexpensive and it will probably serve to get a person over a small pond or lake. It is made of a washtub and an automobile inner tube. For safety's sake, Kenneth says the tube should be securely tied to the handles of the tub. Capacity "one person of a weight not over 200 pounds."

If you have a helpful idea that pertains to hunting or fishing, send it along. If we can use it, we'll reward you with a check for \$5.00. Address: Outdoor Editor, *The American Legion Magazine*, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

JANUARY

MONDAY

NEW
YEAR'S
DAY

FEBRUARY

MONDAY

12
LINCOLN'S
BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY

22
WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY

MARCH

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.



15-19
LEGION'S BIRTHDAY

APRIL

FRIDAY

6
U.S. ENTERS
WORLD WAR I

MAY

TUESDAY

8
V-E DAY

SATURDAY

19
ARMED
FORCES
DAY

WEDNESDAY

30
MEMORIAL
DAY

A reminder of days with
special meaning for veterans

THE Legionnaire's Calendar 1962

JUNE

WEDNESDAY

6
D DAY

THURSDAY

14
FLAG
DAY

MONDAY

25
KOREAN POLICE
ACTION

JULY

WEDNESDAY

4
NATION'S
BIRTHDAY

AUGUST

TUESDAY

14
V-J DAY

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY

3
LABOR DAY



MONDAY

17
CONSTITUTION
DAY

OCTOBER

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



5-11
NATIONAL CONVENTION
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

FRIDAY

12
COLUMBUS
DAY

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY

11
VETERAN'S
DAY



THURSDAY

22
THANKSGIVING
DAY

DECEMBER

FRIDAY

7
PEARL
HARBOR



TUESDAY

25
CHRISTMAS
DAY

JANUARY							FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28			
MARCH							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30					
MAY							JUNE						
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
JULY							AUGUST						
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31	
SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31			
NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29

COMMUNIST PARTY

WHO'S WHO
IN THE RED
HIERARCHY
HERE



ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG



CARL WINTER



JACK STACHEL



HENRY WINSTON



Head red in the United States is Gus Hall, center, general secretary of the party. Left is Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national chairman; at right Benjamin J. Davis, national secretary.



IRVING POTASH



ROBERT THOMPSON



JAMES EDWARD JACKSON, JR.



GIL GREEN



PHIL BART



LOUIS WEINSTOCK



HYMAN LUMER



HERBERT APTHEKER



CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS



WILLIAM WOLF WEINSTONE



ARCHIE BROWN

U.S.A.

There have been changes in the leadership of the red network in the United States, but there has been no change in the communist goal to bring this country under the red flag.

ON JUNE 5, 1961 the United States Supreme Court in an historic 5-4 decision, delivered the opinion that Sec. 7 of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, was constitutional. Since under this Act the Subversive Activities Control Board held that the Communist Party, U.S.A. is a "Communist-action organization," and therefore the Party and its members must register as such or face fines and other criminal penalties, reaction from the Party has been vigorous.

The statement shown on page 13, reproduced from *The Worker*, set the party line. According to this, the Supreme Court's ruling "struck a crushing blow at democracy and the Constitution of the land," and the comrades were thereby in effect instructed to get their highly efficient propaganda apparatus going to line up support from the gullible and the not-so-gullible in their efforts to portray communists as martyrs and victims of "a McCarthyite decision."

But other propaganda being disseminated by the Communist Party in the United States at that time provided conclusive evidence that the Supreme Court ruling was correct. All this propaganda, and every action taken by the comrades, served to further USSR objectives while opposing the interests of the United States at home and abroad. As J. Edgar Hoover expressed it recently: "In the field of international relations, the party line can be summed up as 'made in Moscow.' Completely exonerating the Soviet Union, the Party attempts to place the blame for all international tension on the United States."

Communists in this country, while protesting that they are not agents of Moscow, assiduously peddle the lie that the Berlin crisis is the fault of the United States; that we are responsible for murdering their fellow-comrade Lumumba in the Congo; that Castro is a victim of American imperialism because he is trying to help the downtrodden Cubans; that the trouble in Laos is entirely our doing; and that we are the most dangerous na-

(Continued on page 45)

SOURCE OF THE POISON



Plaque at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. What happens here is invariably reflected in actions taken by the Communist Party.



The *Worker*, official Party paper, and the headquarters of the Communist Party are located in this building at 23 W. 26th St., New York City.

← Books and pamphlets praising communism and all its works are offered at the communist Jefferson Bookshop which also operates in New York City.



A new ruling permits red countries to send tons of propaganda here.

New Starts Won at UN for Peace, Liberty — See page 2

The Worker

Peace Remains
The Big Issue
As Vote Nears

By DANIEL MASON
PEACE through disarmament as the only way for

Diurnal view postage paid at New York, N. Y.

October 23, 1960
Price 15 Cents

Vol. XXX, No. 42
(16 Pages)

Struggle

Cuba's Revolutionary Advance Against Imperialism and Feudalism

**WORLDWIDE PROTESTS
URGE: HANDS OFF CUBA**

Big UN Vote Shift Makes China's Entry Inevitable

Goldwater 'Youth Rally' Cheers Call for the Invasion of Cuba

The Worker

Second class postage paid at New York, N. Y.

Vol. XXV No. 11

October 9, 1966

16 Pages

Price 15 Cents

Neighbors of China Demand UN Admit Her

World Communists Pledge All for Peace Struggle

WELCOME, PEACE STATESMEN!

UN ASSEMBLY MUST ACT AGAINST ARMS RACE

Khrushchov
HIS CALL for heads of state to come to the U.N. is being answered by many world leaders.

Eisenhower
HIS THIS FAR refused to head U.S. delegation but is expected to address the U.S.

Mao
LEADER of world's biggest nation whose membership in the U.N. will be greeted at this session.

Nehru
HIS THIS FAR refused to head U.S. delegation but is expected to address the U.S.

SOVIET-AFRICAN UNITY FOR CONGO FREEDOM

No U.S. A-Bomb Testing While Disarmament Talks Continue

Accuse Detroit Police of Brutal Actions against Negro People

CHICAGO OFFICE
36 W. Randolph St.
Chicago 1, Illinois
Randolph 6 9198

THE **MIDWEST EDITION**
Worker

Michigan Young Democrats
DEMAND END OF HUAC

350 Professors Urge End of UnAmericans

THE WORKER SUNDAY MARCH 15 1963
MW 1
**PEACE PARADES IN CHICAGO
TO URGE NUCLEAR TEST BAN**

2,500 at Rally by SANE
Cheer Dr. Pauling's Call
To Fight for Peace, Liberty

For Sanity in Foreign Policy
All Out to Madison Sq. Garden, Thur. 7:45 p.m.
 — Page 12

the Communists Want You to Believe

The publications of the communist conspiracy spell out the directives for Party members. You will often find these propaganda themes parroted in the non-communist press.

Below is a sample of official Communist Party line. Given a setback by the recent Supreme Court decision, the communists are here called on to fight for "democracy," "peace," and the "Constitution" in an attempt to offset the Court's ruling. You will find it educational to study the

manner in which Gus Hall's gobbledygook will start turning up in certain publications, will be heard on various radio and TV programs, and will be dispensed from many lecture platforms. The transmission belt for Red propaganda is admittedly most effective.

CP Statement On Court Ruling

In a statement issued on Monday, Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party, characterized the Supreme Court anti-Communist decisions as a "crushing blow at democracy and the Constitution of the land," and declared that the Communist Party would continue to fight for its full rights as a political party. The statement follows:

"By a bare majority of five to four, the Supreme Court today struck a crushing blow at democracy and the Constitution of the land. It did this by upholding the membership clause of the Smith act and the McCarran registration act, both based on the Hitlerite big lie of the Communist menace. The former declares membership illegal in a political party—the Communist Party, while the latter requires the registration of all officers and members. This is the same as declaring the Party illegal and then asking it to submit names for prosecution.

"In the name of anti-Communism the High Court opened the door to the victimization of Communist and non-Communists alike who are fighting for defense of democratic liberties, the rights of the Negro people and of labor, and for the cause of peace. By similar 5-4 decisions the Court has already upheld the conviction of opponents of segregation and the cold war, like Uphaus, Braden, Wilkinson and others.

"This is a cold war McCarthyite decision. While the Kennedy Administration pretends to be a champion of freedom in the world, the Supreme Court sanctions a new attack against

democracy here at home, which goes much beyond previous actions.

"The fascist John Birchers, the Citizens Councils, the Ku Klux Klan and the assorted anti-Semites and racists can freely undermine all the rights and democratic institutions established after decades of heroic people's efforts without any real interference from the Supreme Court of the land or from the Kennedy Administration. But by these decisions the highest tribunal abdicates its duty to defend the Constitution and has itself violated the Constitution of the land. These decisions are a dragnet intended to intimidate all the forces of peace, democracy and social progress, irrespective of their political affiliations.

"If the bare majority of the Court and the reactionary forces for whom they speak think that in this way it can intimidate the Communist Party of the United States and prevent it from carrying on its clear and present duty to defend democracy and peace, it is seriously mistaken. The Communist Party is a legal political party operating within the framework of the U.S. Constitution, and it would be derelict in its duty to the American people if it did not fight vigorously for its full legal rights and existence.

"It will continue to do its duty to the American people by alerting them as sharply as it can to the dangers inherent in this court action—dangers to the very base and fabric of democracy in our country. If this decision is permitted to stand, all the gathering fascist and anti-labor forces will consider it a green light for them to push their fascist revival and their effort to drag the country into a catastrophic nuclear war.

"We are sure that many Americans, faithful to the cause of democracy and peace, will let their voices be heard in strong protest."

The person who wants to join the communist conspiracy must be a 100 percent Red-flagwaver. The candidate for membership in the Party is required to answer questions such as those shown below, excerpted from a CP membership application.

NEW YORK STATE REVIEW COMMISSION COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Members of County Committees and County Functionaries, not members of County Committees
Members of Section Committees and Section Functionaries, not members of Section Committees

DEAR COMRADE: Below you will find a questionnaire to be used as a guide in writing your biography. Please be advised that the Commission wants a detailed and frank statement from you, one that will enable it to know you as well as you know yourself. Please use as much paper as necessary (on one side only) and be assured that this document will be treated in strict confidence and properly safeguarded.

1. Book No..... 2. Age..... 3. Occupation.....
4. What kind of company or organization do you work for?
5. What kind of work do you *want* to do?.....
6. What kinds of work have you done in the past?.....
7. Do you work nights?..... 8. If so, what nights?.....
9. Are there any peculiarities in connection with your work, such as long traveling time or lots of overtime?.....

• • •

55. Are you willing and able to work as an open Communist in the neighborhood?.....
56. If not, why not.
57. Are you known as a Communist anywhere outside of the Party? (In your union, on the job, among your friends, etc.).....
- • •
69. What Marxist courses are you taking now? (Give full details).....
70. What basic Marxist literature have you read? (Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin) State whether you've read all or part of the given work.....
71. Do you want to attend a club or section class or study circle?.....
72. What kind of course are you interested in?.....
73. What nights have you free on which to attend a class?....
74. Interested in daytime or weekend class?.....
75. What kind of branch or section work are you interested in doing?.....
(Press, canvassing, education, literature, research, leaflets, etc.).....
76. Do you think you can function better working as an open Communist in the neighborhood or working in a mass organization?



Four o'clock came and went and the high brass came to watch.

By JAMES WARNER BELLAH

ALL THAT LONG D-DAY before H-hour at five p.m. the flaming sun of Assam beat upon us like the close-in scorch of firestorm. As we lay waiting in the jungle edge at Lalaghāt, with the troop-carrying gliders under leafy cover behind us, the British captain kept talking about death. "If you talk about it, it won't happen." But for him, it did happen — before midnight struck that night.

Fourteen thousand men lay waiting to be transported, by air, deep into Japanese territory. Seven months of arduous preparation led up to that Sunday of March 4, 1944—months that went all the way back to the Quebec Conference when "Hap" Arnold offered Adm. Mountbatten this complex American air operation to transport Gen. Wingate's Long Range Penetration Group of British infantry behind the Japanese lines in Burma.

The Advance Force, 80 gliders full in double-tow, carrying Calvert's 77th Brigade, were to be lifted over 8,000-foot mountains and towed 170 miles deep into Burma to cut off by moonlight. When they were cut off, they were to glide down on three targets, all three of them natural jungle clearings only, deep in Jap territory and none of them, therefore, pre-prepared for the landings. The clearings were code-named "Broadway," "Piccadilly" and "Chowringhee."

Landing, the 77th Brigade was to fan out of the gliders on a 360° perimeter and hold from dawn to dusk March 5, while the Airborne Engineers (900th United States Army Field Unit) leveled a dirt airstrip for the power ships to land on the next night, carrying the rest of the force.

There were to be four "Point" gliders ahead of the advance force. I was allo-

cated to Number Three Glider piloted by Col. John Alison — a fighter pilot — and Cochran's Second-in-Command — who had checked out on gliders solely for this operation. His co-pilot was Doc Tulloch, the flight surgeon — also freshly checked out. We had a platoon of Gurkhas under Lt. Wilson riding with us in Number Three. As the afternoon wore on toward five p.m., a gangling

cient petrol to tow any of us back, so you'll have to go in anyway, ambush or not. Let's dispense with the extra weight then, shall we?" and with a pleasant smile he tossed the signal pistol one way and the shells another.

It was no grandstand play — it was a logical result of our briefing — as cold a set of conditions as have ever been laid down for special task force troops. Phil



We fanned out in the moonlight, and there was no enemy fire yet upon us.

British lieutenant colonel strolled over with a Very pistol. "I'm in Number One Glider, Chaps," he said. "When it hits the ground, I'm to dust down the jungle on all sides with tommygun fire. If I get no answering fire, I pop a green light up to tell you we're clear of ambush. But once we're that far, there'll be insuffi-

Cochran had closed that briefing with "Tonight you're going to find out you've got souls. Nothing you have ever done or anything you were ever going to do counts now. Only the next few hours."

Consider the meat of the briefing. Halfway to targets, the two ships could not bring us back for lack of gas. Once

Wingate's

"Broadway"

Commandos

The story of 14,000 men who were dropped deep in the jungle in Japanese territory.

on the ground, short of the targets, the only way back was to walk and fight your way around five Jap divisions and cut through miles of mountainous jungle growth so thick in spots that planes crashing in at terminal velocity never penetrated to the ground. Breaking tow en route and gliding down, if you lived after impact, your only hope of survival lay in God and your own manhood. Arriving on target — and finding it ambushed — your only hope of survival lay in victory for which — MacArthur once pointed out — there is, in war, no substitute. For all of these possibilities we had been thoroughly indoctrinated, so that, as we lay there waiting, the whole thing would surge up inside like a dental appointment in childhood. If it ever came to a head and broke, it would spatter into the outer reaches of the soul and a man would run screaming.

Strictly speaking, all of Phil Cochran's American Air Force personnel were 1st Air Commandos — but it was the air crews who flew in that night who would have to abandon their gliders and fight on the ground as Commandos, so they had spent days retreading themselves as irregular infantry. Attached, I was the only actual Infantry officer present, and I came to the conclusion then that common horsesense is the basis of all tactics and personal armament. Those kids had the instinct to buddy up naturally in their self-imposed training — one to move out ahead, one to cover. From somewhere they had scrounged .30 cal. air-cooled Infantry machine guns. They scorned the tripods, but

ILLUSTRATED BY GORDON HAKE

brazed on handmade A frames to hold the barrels four inches off the ground like BAR's. They went very light on the heavy, short range tommygun, but substituted the .30 cal. air-cooled machine-gun again with a shoulder firing sling made from a knotted-on ammo belt. They went heavy on ammo. They carried their .45's in shoulder and chest holsters, but more for a status symbol



The Gurkhas used their silent, lethal kukris on the Kachin patrol.

than a weapon, because the murderous assorted knives, machetes and kukris they all carried make less noise and are about as effective at close range. They made up their own packs — heavy on concentrated survival foods, atabrine, and water purifying bags — much light-

er than the usual infantry pack. They let their beards grow — in spite of orders against it — and, by the time they were ready for take-off, they were as hoary a crew as the Spanish Main ever saw in its balmy days.

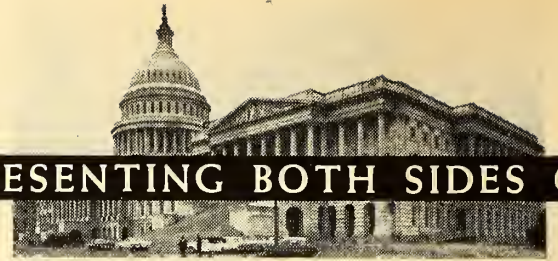
Four o'clock came and crept on toward five. The high brass flew in to watch the take-off. Stratemeyer, Slim, Baldwin, and Old. A rumor, thin and sharp as a scalpel, began to cut through the advance party. High altitude last minute photos (made by Lt. Charles Russhon) showed one of the three target clearings — "Piccadilly" — to be log-obstructed. Steeled for H-hour at five p.m. — and delayed for an hour by a staff conference — the shakes inside accelerated to full shook.

The Brass threw it to Cochran. Cochran made his decision. " 'Piccadilly' is out. Everybody piles into 'Broadway.' " This doubled the glider traffic and halved the target landing area. Further it would put the "Piccadilly" task force onto terrain it had not been briefed on. A calculated risk of war.

At six p.m. we filed aboard Number Three Glider, belted ourselves in, and sat sweating. Our tow ship taxied ahead, clouding us thick with dust, and the long nylon tow ropes were hooked on. In every foot of those ropes 117 potential pairs of nylon stockings. Comforting thought for the moment! We jerked and started to waddle down the strip in double tow, Lt. Seese at the controls of our mate-glider on the left. Doc Tulloch slammed my shoulder and pointed ahead, "First tow airborne!" and you
(Continued on page 46)

WASHINGTON PRO & CON

PRESENTING BOTH SIDES OF



THIS MONTH'S BIG ISSUE:

Should the U.S. Break

PRO

Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Texas)
Fifth District



THE AMERICAN PEOPLE and our Government leaders can afford no further appeasement of the communists. We are already at war, a war declared on us by the communists, a war which we are certain to lose unless we have the will to win it and clearly demonstrate that will to Khrushchev now, before he goes too far to back down.

I firmly believe that by breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, we will put Khrushchev on notice that we shall not tolerate any further encroachment on the Free World.

By continuing diplomatic relations we have everything to lose, while the Russians have everything to gain. The Soviet Embassy in Washington has served for many years as the funnel for intelligence information sent behind the Iron Curtain.

The secret of the atom bomb, given to Russian agents by American traitors, was transmitted to Soviet Russia through the Soviet Embassy. Two code experts employed at the super-secret National Security Agency went behind the Iron Curtain with the aid of Soviet agents attached to the Embassy in Washington. These are but two of many examples.

What have we gained from our Embassy in Moscow? Nothing, not a thing the Russians did not wish us to know. Only recently we were surprised to learn of the advances in aircraft made by the Soviet Air Force.

This information was disclosed at a Soviet Air Show in Moscow, to which all foreign newspapermen, embassy staffs and visitors were invited.

The ultimate goal of the communists — after world conquest, without God or diety — is to permit the Communist Party to alter man's environment so as to change human nature. Then there will be scientific regeneration of human beings into perfect beings. They will love to work and give their effort and proceeds to others. No hand will be lifted in anger. No crime, no violence, no police, no tax — only mutual cooperation — so the communists say.

To accomplish this, the world must be freed of capitalism and the profit motive. Those who are not agreeable will be killed — by the millions, if necessary. Those remaining will be re-educated. Children will be trained by communists. Family life will be replaced by public prostitution and state-run institutions.

To beat the communists, to win this struggle, the United States must withdraw recognition of the communist leaders as the government of the Russian people. Refuse to recognize them except as a bandit nation like Red China. Encourage captive nations to revolt. Encourage expatriated peoples to liberate and regain their homeland. Be prepared for armed conflict, knowing that all nations respect strength. Talk tough, be tough.

Only as we pursue a firm, clearly outlined course of U.S. self-imposed interest, as the Free World's leader, can we hope to avoid World War III, and if it should come, God forbid, survive it while communism perishes.

Bruce Alger

If you wish to let your Congressman or one of your Senators know how you feel on this big issue, tear out the "ballot" on the facing page and mail it to him----->

THE BIG ISSUES

Relations with the U.S.S.R.?

CON

Rep. William Fitts Ryan (D-N.Y.)
Twentieth District



IN A WORLD stocked with ICBM's, rockets and nuclear weapons, we must make sure that our grandchildren exist not—as Khrushchev claimed—under communism but as a free people under free governments. This is our main task.

Thus, the question of severing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union has nothing to do with how we feel about communism. We loathe it. Yet whether it is law abiding or not, the Soviet state exists. The Soviet Union has the power—just as we do—to start a nuclear holocaust that can wipe out much of the world, ourselves, our grandchildren, and the Soviet Union included.

If we are to achieve peace and freedom in the world, we must first be strong and second be willing to negotiate.

And to negotiate with any hope of success, we must continue the diplomatic relations which give us many useful weapons and opportunities.

The U.S. has little to hide, and Soviet diplomats here, watched by the FBI, get little information they can't read in the newspapers. However, the Soviet Union has much to hide, and our diplomats observe, analyze and report on conditions and developments nobody reads about in *Pravda*.

Our Ambassador in Moscow provides a direct chan-

nel into the Kremlin so there can be no misunderstanding when we say, "This far and no farther," lessening the chance of a Kremlin miscalculation starting a nuclear war.

Diplomatic relations, further, give the Russians an honest look at America (and by inference an honest look at the failures of communism). Under cultural exchange programs, Soviet citizens visit the U.S., and our citizens visit Russia. (When Soviet citizens, artists and professors defect as soon as they get outside the iron curtain, the folks back in Kiev must be impressed). Also, the magazine, *Amerika*, put out by the U.S. government, is one of the fastest-selling magazines in the Soviet Union.

But more than this, diplomatic relations provide the only really workable means towards exploiting the strains of the totalitarian communist world—such as the rivalries between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia and now between Moscow and Peiping.

Severing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union would end these and other opportunities, and what would we gain?

So far as I know, severing diplomatic relations has never forced a major power to change its ways. Certainly Soviet leaders wouldn't change theirs. And neither would the leaders of uncommitted nations.

Whether we like it or not, we cannot escape the dangers of this world by righteous indignation at the evils of communism and communist governments. The act of severing diplomatic relations, which might satisfy our righteousness, might also endanger the far more essential victory, the real defeat of communism.

William F. Ryan

I have read in The American Legion Magazine for January the arguments in PRO & CON on the subject: "Should the U.S. Break Relations with the U.S.S.R.?"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

IN MY OPINION THE U.S.

☐ SHOULD

☐ SHOULD NOT BREAK RELATIONS
WITH THE USSR

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

STATE _____

By **EDWARD PRELL**

BASKETBALL IS SPORT's greatest enigma. It is the most discussed, and perhaps the most cursed, of all the great games that make up the panorama of our nation's athletic competition.

In no other sport is physique so vital, even though college and professional football tackles are pygmies if they weigh less than 250 pounds. Basketball now is engaged in a developing struggle: Can the small man survive in a sport which in recent years has given almost complete obeisance to height?

Basketball, with its concentrated playing area—a polished wooden surface 90 feet long and 45 feet wide—and with only two decisive targets, the baskets suspended 10 feet in the air at each end of the court, is the most hemmed in of all team games.

Football's battlefield is 100 yards long and slightly more than half that wide, giving rich encouragement to thrusts by land or air. The very nature of the game makes a score carry more impact than successful maneuvers in any other sport.

A football team may expect to win if it scores four to six times. Baseball, with a tremendous playing area, can come close to matching this rarified incidence of hitting the jackpot. But in basketball the ball drops through the netting with such monotonous regularity that the spectators have little chance to anticipate or enjoy a breakthrough.

Last season, for instance, Wilt Chamberlain, the seven-foot, one-inch wizard of the Philadelphia Warriors, scored 3,033 points in smashing 10 National Basketball Association records. All but one of the eight teams in the pro league scored *nine thousand* or more points in the 79-game campaign.

Point-making also is mounting on the college basketball scene, so much so that the accumulation of 100 or more in a game by one team creates no more hubbub than a report of the latest shot into space.

As a result, in no other sport is the small man so firmly on the spot. And this brings up a question: What is the dividing line in basketball between the short and the tall?

"In college basketball you're small if you're six feet or under," says Ray Meyer, long-time coach of the almost perennially successful De Paul University Blue Demons of Chicago. "You might add a couple more inches in the professional ranks."

The most significant point made to this investigator in his inquiry into the fate of basketball's shrimp section was by Meyer, himself an under-sized athlete who captained Notre Dame.

"In these days, college or pro, the little man has to prove he can play; the big man has to prove he can't," observes the De Paul court genius, who developed one of the first and best of the big men—George Mikan.

Coach Meyer declares there's still a niche in the college field for the little guy.

"He's your play maker and the one who holds it together, giving it spark," says Ray. "Every college team needs a little sharpie. I can't remember any top team of recent years which didn't have one of these pesky little guys showing the way to his Bunyan-like teammates."

As in baseball, there is a deep divide for the college hoopsters to cross over to the professional ranks. In basketball the main qualification is size. The little man can make it in college, but with the pros he has two strikes against him. They play a man-for-man defense, and to meet the challenge every player must have height.

The pro's 24-second rule—shooting for the basket in this

DOES BASKETBALL DOOM THE LITTLE MAN?



The problem is dramatized in this picture of Slater Martin, (22) of the St. Louis Hawks, facing up to tall Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors.

time limit after taking possession of the ball—dooms the player who is on the small side. Frank McGuire, now coaching the Philadelphia Warriors after an outstanding term at North Carolina, brings out this point.

"The pros definitely can impose this restriction," he said, "because each team is more or less evenly matched in stature. But in college the fact that there is no time limit in shooting serves as a great equalizer. There would be extremely few upsets if the colleges put in a 24-second time limit."

At the same time, pointing up the erratic pattern that exists in college basketball, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp takes a slap at the zone defense.

"It's a menace to college basketball," he argues. "It elimi-

Moves are under way to equalize the advantage held by players who have a lot of altitude.

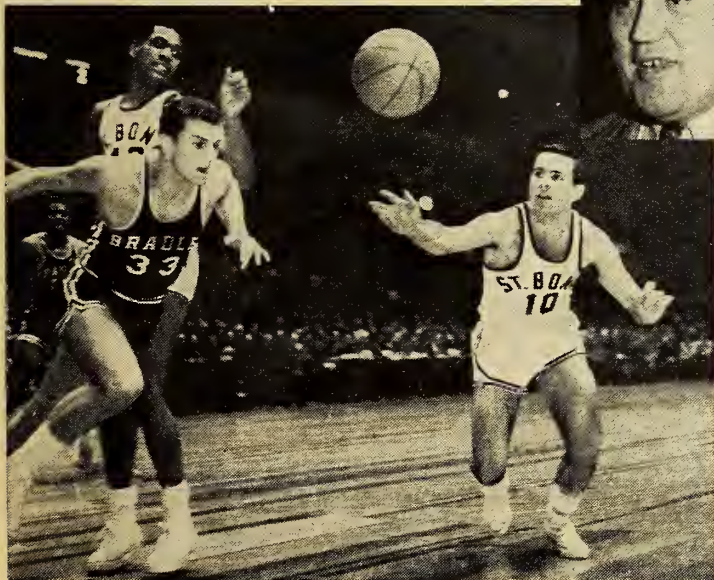


Coach John Lance of Kansas State maintains that the dunk shot (at right) demonstrates no special skill. He suggests that baskets might be raised 2 feet.



Coach Frank McGuire of the Philadelphia Warriors. He offers this theory: "There would be extremely few upsets if colleges put in a 24-second time limit."

Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul U. declares there's a niche in the college field for the little guy. "He's your play maker and the one who holds it together," says the Blue Demons coach.



The high-ranking Bonnies of St. Bonaventure were sparked by medium-sizers. Orrie Jirele, at right, is an inch under six feet.

nates much of the spectacular from the game because it cancels our rugged defense and excellently plotted plays. I know there are those who will say that every coach should be able to develop an offense meeting any kind of defense. But the zone always will tend to create a dull game—and that is not what basketball is supposed to be."

Johnny Erickson, University of Wisconsin's coach, asserts that the great monetary opportunities that can be found in the professional leagues have greatly

influenced the collegiate game.

"A decade ago the outstanding college teams—the Whiz Kids of Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma Aggies, and Rhode Island—were units, rather than individuals," he points out. "Now it's more of an individual game, with the emphasis on jump shooting and rebounding. The stress most certainly is on the individual player."

Despite the vitamin-induced string beans, the normal-sized collegiate player still is a bright figure.



Boston's championship Celtics had no scorers among the league's top ten. Brilliant team play and outstanding defense by Bill Russell (6) and play maker Bob Cousy, right, made the difference.



Vinnie Ernst, only 5 feet 8 inches, helped Providence College win last year's National Invitation title in Madison Square Garden.

Last winter Providence College won the National Invitational title in New York's Madison Square Garden, and the tournament's most valuable player was its Vinnie Ernst, a five-foot, eight-inch guard. He scored only four points in the finals, but the accolade went to him because of his tremendous play-making ability.

Temple University, one of the East's better teams last season, was led by Bruce Drysdale, a 5-10, 142-pound nimble.

(Continued on page 47)

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

LAST JANUARY as the cheers and echoes of the inauguration of President Kennedy died away, strange things started happening in the Defense Department. Civilian censors wielding blue pencils started checking over speeches scheduled to be made by officers, and phrases, paragraphs and entire pages were deleted.

Even worse, from the kind of censorship that was being exercised, the fact was obvious that henceforth no officer was going to be allowed to say anything in public which might ruffle the feelings of the most sensitive communist.

Meanwhile, on another front, moves were made which indicated that the excellent two-year-old program designed to teach troops and civilians the nature of the communist enemy, established under the 1958 directive of the National Security Council, was slated for oblivion.

Fortunately, some fighting senators on the Armed Services Committee started an

Senator

FULBRIGHT...

THE MAN *and the* MEMO

How a campaign to muzzle critics of communism
was implemented by a highly controversial directive.



Secretary of Defense McNamara wasted little time in acting on the memo.

inquiry into what was happening, and this brought an aroused public into the act, indignant at the way respected military leaders were being muzzled. However the fight is only beginning. Until the issues are resolved by some definitive action growing out of continued public

pressure, there will be no lifting of this highly undemocratic censorship outside of politics.

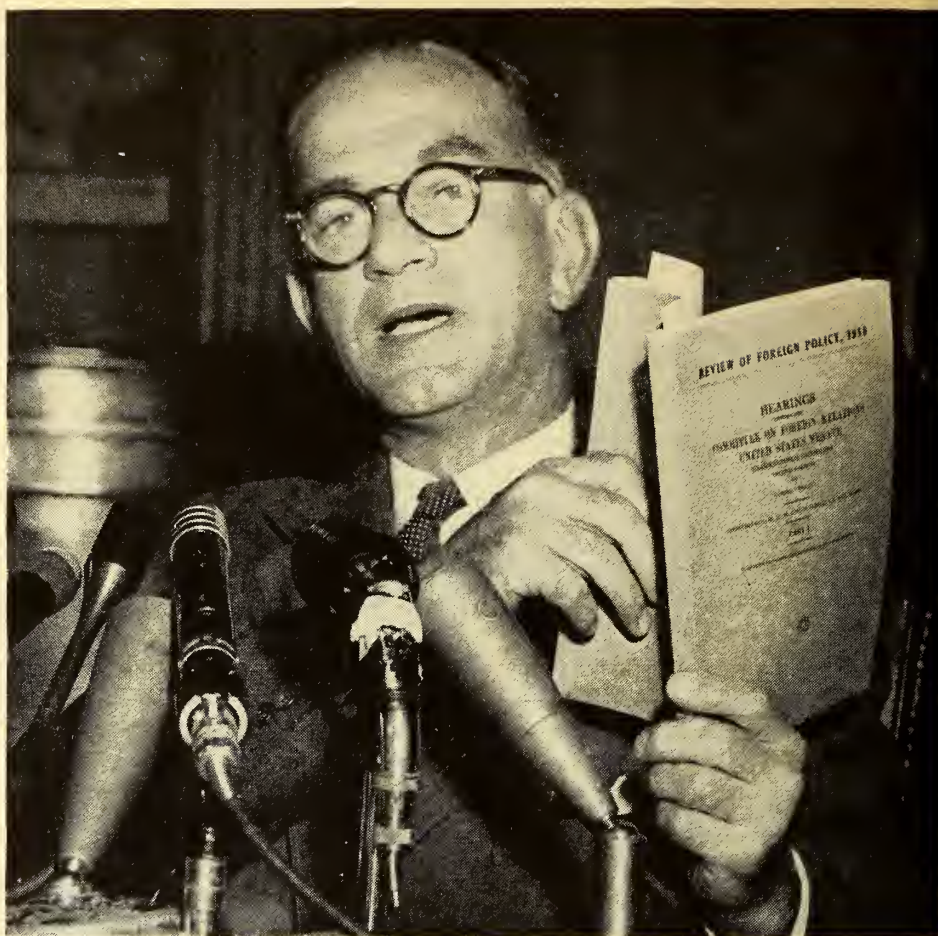
The public first learned of what was going on when Adm. Arleigh A. Burke resigned after 42 years of distinguished service. The former Chief of Naval Operations, one of our great war heroes, found his speeches being given special attention by the slashers.

Civilian censors made numerous deletions in a speech he had prepared for delivery to the National Business Publi-

cations. The admiral had to omit several tough comments on our relations with Russia, "at the suggestion of the administration," speaking in this case through former newspaper reporter, Arthur Sylvester, who had just been appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Another of Burke's talks was rejected in its entirety by Sylvester. The Admiral obviously did not like this and made his position clear in a talk at Washington's National Press Club.

Two pages in a speech prepared by



Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and since retired, were sent back to him for "suggested changes."

There were other occurrences.

A March 10th directive from the Defense Department ordered the film "Operation Abolition" removed from troop training programs. This is the film produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities from actual newsreel scenes of the San Francisco riots when the committee was taking testimony there in May 1960. It is one of the most effective demonstrations of communist techniques in inciting riots and creating chaos. The film "Communism on the Map" which had long been used successfully at military seminars and in troop training also came under the ban.

What finally blew the lid off, however, was the Walker case.

In the second week of April, 1961, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was pilloried by a privately-owned American scandal sheet in Germany. The general's accuser was *The Overseas Weekly*, a blowsy, cheesecake thing calling itself a newspaper, and circulated widely among the GIs. With their genius for the apt name for everything, the soldiers long ago dubbed the sheet *The Oversexed Weekly*.

The paper accused Gen. Walker of pushing the Pro-Blue program which it said was "a propaganda barrage



Maj. Gen. Walker
Resigned



Adm. Burke
Objected



Gen. White
Censored

Three officers who were treated none too gently by the censors.

VARIATIONS ON THE LINE THAT "RIGHT WING RADICALS" HAD TO BE SILENCED



John Birch Society Under Fire in U.S., Also Wins Support

FRANKFURT—What is the John Birch Society which has been catapulted into the news here and in the States? Its stated purpose is to fight communism on all fronts, especially its infiltration at home. Its message and aim is "less government, more individual responsibility and a better world." Although it lists a number of respected Congressmen, business leaders and educators as its members and supporters, it has come under scathing criticism in the last few months for some of its statements and principles of its leader and founder, Robert H. W. Welch Jr.

The society became a "matter of concern" to the Department of Justice and Attorney General Robert Kennedy last week. It has been the target of stiff attacks from several leading Senators, Representatives and newspapers.

Welch is accused of having called former President Dwight Eisenhower a "conscious agent of the Communists," and Dr. William Eisenhower, his brother, "the

Military Channels Used To Push Birch Ideas



Gen. Walker was attacked in this April 16 issue of *Overseas Weekly*, a queer sheet circulated in PX's. On April 17, the General was relieved of his command.



Sen. Thurmond took the lead in opposing the well organized attempt to muzzle the military.



The late Sen. Bridges made it plain that Sen. Fulbright was out of order with this memo.

of the John Birch Society," and it complained that Army facilities should not be used for disseminating such ideas to the men. It also accused the general of referring to various prominent figures in the United States as reds, pinks or dupes. The general immediately denied that his indoctrination program was linked with any society or organization. The Pro-Blue program was shown to be an indoctrination course dealing with the communist conspiracy, and contrasting communism with the American way of life. Emphasis was placed on the responsibilities of the American soldier and the importance of doing nothing which would help the communist propaganda effort.

Defense Secretary McNamara moved quickly. On April 17 he relieved Gen. Walker of his command, without waiting for the results of a hearing.

The case then became a cause célèbre.

The civilian clique that got Gen. Walker did their slicing so brutally that the butchery provoked a public clamor.

From his German Coventry in Heidelberg Gen. Walker denied the charges, insisting that he was only doing his duty in instructing young soldiers (Continued on page 40)

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At The Military-Industrial Conferences Big Business Plans Strategy:

Military Discusses New Moves

By SAM RUBINER

CHICAGO — There's quite a story behind the report carried on the front page of the Wall Street Journal May 24. The report is headlined "Some official Vice-Saboteur Subversives, Inside the Red Rink."

Three military leaders are mentioned by name but noticeably absent is the organization in which they all figure prominently and where many of them are associated with big business industrialists — the Military-Industrial Conference, which is the creature of the Institute for American Strategy.

There is a not so secret memo being circulated in the military calling for open intervention aimed at overthrowing one of the Socialist governments. It is being circulated among "senior military officers" by the Army Research and Development Chief Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau.

We are told that this memorandum, which is not a military document, "confirms there are good chances of success. Little



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank R. Bar, of Kable Printing Co., who wants to organize "liberation troops" in... They have all been speakers at the Military...

Phantom Host

CHICAGO — The impact of Negro labor is being felt more and more these days on the Chicago scene. Long standing grievances of the Negro laborers, members of the Negro Carriers and Building Laborer Union, have erupted once again. This union, which is rarely heard from, is one of the largest in this area and has the closest of ties with the Democratic Party machine in City Hall.

Frank Espando, president of the union's District Council, claims that 60 percent of the 12,000 members in this area, who belong to 10 different locals, are white and 40 percent Negro. But there are people who are skeptical of this percentage estimate. They claim that many of the Negroes are only permitted to work on "permits" and are

The *Worker*, official communist newspaper, was the first to use the phrase "right wing radicalism," but it soon started turning up in other places.

THE
NATION
JUGGERNAUT
THE WARFARE STATE
Fred J. Cook

The *Nation* used the phrase and stressed the same theme.

THE REPORTER
Revivalism
On the Far Right

PHILIP HORTON

The *Reporter* also came in with the familiar refrain.

By ANN CUTLER

ALTHOUGH MEDICAL SCIENCE has advanced amazingly rapidly in the past few decades, in one area much ground has been lost. Doctors and patients are no longer in rapport. And, as a result, a rising wave of gripes is heard on each side of the M.D. "shingle."

Both patients and doctors think that in losing their warm regard for each other, they have lost something valuable—something every bit as important as the most promising miracle drug. For without rapport the relationship between doctor and patient becomes sterile, loses much of its therapeutic value. Physicians are aware, and the lay public intuitively senses, that healing is more than a matter of proper

Continued on opposite page



*What has
happened
to that
OLD TIME*

DOCTOR-PATIENT

Gripes mount as medicine changes and new conditions create



Doctors get pains of their own from the patient who turns the least disturbance into a pain of indescribable agony.



Chiseling is not unknown among patients. Some act impoverished to get fees lowered, then tear up their bills.

WHAT DOCTORS SAY:

THE DOCTOR WHO is long suffering, and often less complaining than the patient, nevertheless has many gripes of his own. Doctors who headed staffs of large hospitals and smalltown practitioners, agreed that what made practicing medicine something less than a joy was that they dealt daily with inconsiderateness, petulance, and just plain childishness.

Without exception, they listed as their number one complaint *the patient who shows no consideration for doctor's home, rest, or privacy.* This type of pa-

tient assumes that a doctor should be available 24 hours a day, no matter how trifling or unimportant the case may be. People who are the soul of courtesy towards their family and friends, who always consider the feelings of the butcher, the paper boy or the garbage collector, often behave like spoiled children when dealing with the medical profession.

An obstetrician recounted the following episode which highlights the attitude of many patients.

"Doctor, I feel terrible," came the wail over the telephone. It was four o'clock in the morning and the doctor, who had automatically reached for the

phone on the first ring, sat bolt upright. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"I have a terrible toothache," came the half-sobbing reply.

"You should see a dentist."

"But Doctor, I can't phone a dentist at this hour!"

Almost every doctor had a similar story. The patient who never hesitates to call the doctor at his home, no matter what the hour or occasion, is a nuisance, they agree. A woman who wouldn't dream of phoning her beauty operator to ask if she should continue to use her night cream, phoned her doctor—just as

(Continued on page 38)

medication — that it is a composite of reassurance and relief, hope and confidence, faith and trust.

Whose fault is the growing coolness between doctors and patients, and what can be done about it? There is evidence that a new understanding of each other's problems and attitudes is needed if medicine, which is making giant scientific strides, is to reach its optimum efficiency.

For medicine is changing. We can't return to the horse and buggy days — nor would we want to. The saintly old

doctor of nostalgic memory who came out at all hours and in all weather to tend the ills of his patients often was supplied with little more than sympathy and sugar pills. But the very real warmth and understanding that existed between the old-fashioned doctor and his patients was an important component in the treatment of sickness — one that both doctors and patients agree is as necessary today as it was years ago.

To find out what are some of the causes of the current disenchantment

between doctor and patient, I interviewed hundreds of patients throughout the country. I conducted the same kind of survey among doctors, asking: "What kind of patients do you like?" "What are the characteristics most annoying and irritating in patients?" and "What can patients do to make the job of getting well easier and more pleasant for themselves and for you?"

I found that most patients had gripes a yard long. So did the doctors. But, though the gripes tended to cause anger and dissatisfaction, they were not deep-seated or irremediable. A little tolerance and understanding could easily resolve many of the emotional problems, result in a better doctor-patient relationship.

Here are the most typical complaints on both sides. Knowing what each expects of the other should help to bridge the gap that has been widening between many doctors and their patients.

RELATIONSHIP?

nnoyances for the physician and the person who is sick.



Patients complain bitterly about doctors who refuse to make calls or who are hard to reach for emergencies.



Many people believe that their time is valuable, and they resent being made to wait for hours, even after they have made firm appointments.

WHAT PATIENTS SAY:

DOCTORS WHO KEEP PATIENTS WAITING. This complaint was echoed again and again by the busy housewife who sits for hours in the doctor's waiting room, piling up meanwhile a babysitter fee, by the businessman who makes time to see his physician only to wait his turn in a crowded office. Patients think that doctors should make appointments and keep them—that having a slew of waiting patients indicates not so much popularity as greed for income.

Doctors who have a God complex. Said one irate patient, "It's high time

doctors stopped acting as if their slightest utterance were gospel." The doctor who is cold, impersonal, and independent, who believes he is always right, earns neither the liking nor the respect of his patients. Most patients today refuse to be awed by the fact that a man is an M.D. What they want from him is human kindness and friendly interest instead of a superior attitude.

Doctors who are quick to use "psychosomatic" in describing a patient's ailments. The average patient today knows when his doctor is mentally indexing him as a neurotic. Often this type of diag-

nosis makes the patient feel resentfully that the doctor used snap judgment, didn't make an honest effort to find the cause of trouble, and fobbed him off with a sugar pill. Other patients believe that many doctors use the expressions "functional" or "psychosomatic" to cover their own ignorance. They would far rather make the patient appear a chronic complainer with nothing much wrong than face the fact that they don't know what to do for him.

Doctors who refuse to make calls. This is a recurring complaint all over the country. One story illustrates how a
(Continued on page 39)

PHOTOS BY ANGELA CALOMIRIS

STRENGTH AND UNITY

"It is our duty... to be strong enough to meet and defeat any adversary at any place at any time... and our people must leave no doubt that our President speaks for America... and that America means what it says."

NAT'L COMMANDER BACON, ACCEPTANCE SPEECH, SEPT. 14, 1961

By **CHARLES L. BACON,**

National Commander, The American Legion

LAST JULY 24, the world being nominally at peace, the President of the United States reported to the nation on the position of the Western nations in Berlin.

Our rights there, he said, involve a commitment of our country and the other NATO nations to 2,000,000 people. That commitment is firmly established by long-standing agreements to which the Soviet Union is a party.

But we are now being threatened in Berlin by the Soviet Union, the President said.

That threat, he declared, had made of Berlin "the great testing place of Western courage and will, a focal point where our solemn commitments stretching back over the years since 1945 and Soviet ambitions now meet in basic confrontation."

The situation in Berlin is not a natural cause of war, the President declared. "If war begins, it will have begun in Moscow, not Berlin."

All the NATO nations, the President reminded us, have given their word "that an attack on that city would be an attack upon us all."

The United States does not seek war, he said. "We do not want to fight."

"But," he warned, "we have fought before. And others in earlier times have made the same dangerous mistake of assuming that the West was too selfish and too soft and too divided to resist invasions of freedom in other lands."

In unmistakable words, the President declared that "we cannot permit" a Soviet treaty with East Germany to limit our rights in Berlin or our access to it, and "we cannot and will not permit the communists to drive us out of Berlin—either gradually or by force."

Our diplomacy will be aggressive in seeking peaceful solutions, the President told the people. But, he said, "The freedom of Berlin is not negotiable."

Therefore, the President declared, we shall make "new

preparations to defend the peace... based on our needs to meet a worldwide threat, on a basis which stretches far beyond the present Berlin crisis."

The President then outlined immediate steps that he would take to support his declaration. They included:

An immediate additional \$3 billion appropriation for the Armed Forces;

An increase of authorized Army manpower to one million;

Increases in the manpower of the Navy and the Air Force;

A doubling, then tripling of the draft;

Call to active duty of Reserve and National Guard units;

Expenditure of nearly \$2 billion additional on non-nuclear military equipment;

A prompt step-up of Civil Defense activities.

These steps, the President said, "are aimed at avoiding war. We seek peace—but we shall not surrender. That is the central meaning of this crisis—and the meaning of this Government's policy."

Finally, said the President: "In meeting my responsibilities in these coming months as President, I need your goodwill, and your support, and above all your prayers."

100% SUPPORT

The American Legion stands firmly behind the President.

The American Legion believes beyond question that his policy is a policy to defend the peace, and that the armament policy is the only one which can do so.

During every year of its existence, since 1919, The American Legion has maintained that so long as there is one power-hungry, armed nation on the face of the earth, the world will be foredoomed to war after war, cataclysm after cataclysm, *unless non-aggressive nations remain so strong and united that there could be no prospect for success for those bent on military adventure.*

If there is any panacea for peace in the world, that is it.

MEAN PEACE



Today, it is almost certain that the vast majority of the American people are of the same mind.

Earlier in this century, the President's words might have caused consternation in the land. But wherever I have traveled this year I have been conscious of hardly any reaction among our people except an audible sigh of relief that the President spoke so clearly and acted so promptly.

Today you hear no more than a whisper of the old notion that if we increase our arms we may cause a war.

Small wonder! Our people have seen voluntary disarmament of the peaceful lead straight down the road to the Second World War.

They have seen the unarmed and the poorly-armed and the irresolute bullied and threatened and imprisoned and enslaved and conquered in every quarter of the globe.

They have seen a false prospect of communist military success foment war in Korea overnight.

No longer is there doubt in our land that it is the *intentions* of the armed, not the *arms*, which make peace or war; that if those whose intentions are peaceful are stronger and firmer than those who would break the peace, strength is an instrument of peace.

Now again, as a people, we realize the great truth which the safety of the wide oceans once made us forget—that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

But has the President brought us to a road which will automatically see us through the long, perilous days ahead?

We would make no worse mistake than to think so. Not until we all walk that road will it take us anywhere. Each one of us is involved, for no part of the President's message was more important than his concluding words: "I need your goodwill and your support and, above all, your prayers . . ."

The united support of their President by the American people is as vital to his firm plan for securing the peace as any other facet of it.

Let's never forget that in 1940 and 1941, President Roosevelt spoke strongly to Japan while he was visibly arming our nation; yet Tojo completely miscalculated the situa-

tion and embroiled us in a war that he would never have dared start had he correctly estimated the result.

Japan's total error was based upon the apparent disunity of the American people. In 1940, resistance to President Roosevelt's rearmament was everywhere in our country; pacifism cried for a policy of weakness and docility; isolationism believed in rearming, but only on the promise that we should never engage an enemy East of Maine or West of the state of Washington. Only a small minority—typified by The American Legion—then supported an unqualified posture of strength and firmness.

By our disunity we convinced Japan that war would sate her ambitions, by way of a quick and easy and permanent victory over the "effeminate" Americans.

Hitler made the same miscalculation. Before he marched into Poland in 1939 to start the Second World War, he thoroughly assured himself—and received confirmation from his foreign minister, Von Ribbentrop—that it was a safe war, because no Western power had either the strength *or the will* to resist.

For America's part in that cataclysmic error, the assurances came straight from our own mouths. We never revealed our capacity for unity until war was irrevocable.

Shall we induce Khrushchev into the same ghastly error today by speaking with the voices of Babel, airing every disagreement and theory contrary to the President's policy with no heed to the fatal results of such apparent disunity in the past?

Shall we complain at sacrifices, grumble at costs, idly debate settled national policy, come out every day with new panaceas for peace, undermine necessary steps that Congress and the President must take to implement our announced posture?

By tempting the enemy to believe that we are again disunited, we may pay in blood for any such careless use of our free speech in so critical an hour.

The entire history of the Soviet Union is a history of attacking the disunited, of creating disunion where none already exists as a prelude to attack.

LAST CHANCE FOR UNITY?

Plainly, if the President's policy is to command the respect that will keep the peace, each and every one of us has a first duty to be so loud in support of his broad theme that there cannot be a fatal misinterpretation of our national unity anywhere in the world. Another failure of our citizenry voluntarily to close ranks in a peace-time crisis could be our last.

Debate, of course, there must be. We need no conformity of thought—only unity of purpose. The Congress must weigh and decide upon every broad detail of a vast defense expansion. Interested and qualified people will offer conflicting views on arms, on mobilization and all their complexities. If we restrict this necessary debate to *how* the President's program *shall be* implemented, we are not likely to be misunderstood.

The American Legion, at its 1961 National Convention, unanimously passed resolution after resolution that would leave no question of the support which the President has from that part of public opinion which the Legion represents. What many resolutions said in detail, one said in general:

"We pledge our staunch, resolute and unyielding support to President Kennedy in his announced policy to deter aggression, and pledge our support (Continued on page 37)



C. E. Gunnin
Alabama



C. R. Huber
Alaska



H. S. Thomas
Arizona



L. E. Fisher
Arkansas



R. T. Morse
California



L. C. George
Canada



M. Reddish
Colorado



E. S. Crooks
Connecticut



G. F. Foster
Delaware



F. H. Livingstone
Dist. Columbia



S. A. McCollum
Florida



G. S. Long
France



B. E. Chatfield
Georgia



T. Nakahara
Hawaii



E. R. Short
Idaho



K. Yost
Illinois



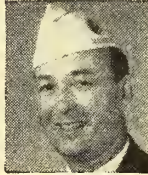
R. M. Fritz
Indiana



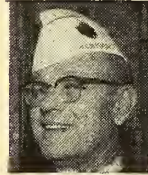
M. D. Coffey
Iowa



J. J. Fornacca
Italy



E. W. Hiatt
Kansas



J. A. Heaton
Kentucky



J. B. Broussard
Louisiana



M. R. Parisien
Maine



F. R. McCardell
Maryland



Dr. C. Soforenko
Massachusetts



M. M. Taylor
Michigan



T. J. Kirk
Mississippi



☆☆☆☆☆



K. L. Tucker
Missouri



A. H. Saboe
Montana



E. Kurkowski
Nebraska



J. R. Carden, Sr.
Nevada



☆☆☆☆☆



F. H. Carnes
Mexico



G. Abalan
Minnesota



L. R. Perham
New Hampshire



M. N. Wollman
New Jersey



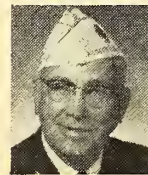
R. B. Laing
New Mexico



J. R. McNamara
New York



B. B. Halterman
North Carolina



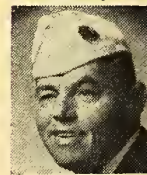
A. E. Ulness
North Dakota



C. F. Stellar
Ohio



L. M. Clayton
Oklahoma



C. R. Draper
Oregon



R. J. Routhier
Canal Zone



G. F. Bruno
Pennsylvania



D. J. Farrar
Philippines



R. Rodriguez
Puerto Rico



L. J. Cosentino
Rhode Island



J. W. White
South Carolina



C. J. Paul
South Dakota



R. D. Curtiss
Tennessee



A. L. Bullard
Texas



H. C. McShane
Utah



O. C. Williams
Vermont



H. L. Lam
Virginia



C. F. Binger
Washington



J. R. Adams
West Virginia



G. H. Stordock
Wisconsin



Dr. L. B. Morgan
Wyoming

1961-62 DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Here are the 58 Department Commanders of The American Legion for the year 1961-62. Each Commander was elected by his Department Convention in the late spring or summer of 1961. The Departments include the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, Italy and France. They are the Voice Of The Legion in each Department.



A DIGEST OF EVENTS WHICH ARE OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO YOU

TIME OF DAY OF DISCHARGE STANDARDIZED

The effective moment of a serviceman's release from the military has been set -- for veterans benefit purposes -- as midnight of the day of separation at the earliest, or the time of his arrival home by the most direct route, if later than that...The American Legion had asked for the standardization because of instances in which the time of day of discharge is a moot point in eligibility for veterans benefits...Public Law 87-102 set the new standard...It applies to vets of past wars as well as present and future servicemen...The same standard had applied since 1957, but only in cases of death.

90 DAY SERVICE FOR PENSION MAY NOW BE AGGREGATE

One of the laws adopted by the last Congress that will beneficially affect some veterans is Public Law 87-101...It permits a veteran to add up total war service at different times, even in different wars, to accumulate the necessary 90 days required to meet the minimum war-service standard for veterans' pension eligibility...Previously the 90 days had to be in one stretch...Retroactive eligibility is not granted under the new law, so that it can not be used to claim pension not awarded in prior years for lack of sufficient service under the old standard...The other requirements for pension eligibility are not altered by the law -- income, disability, etc.

WIDOWS, ORPHANS MAY APPLY FOR COMPENSATION AT LEAST AS GREAT AS PENSION

In some instances, the death benefit paid to widows and orphans of deceased war veterans under rates set by law is greater if the death were non-service-connected (pension) than if it were service-connected (indemnity compensation)...A new law permits dependents who now fit the latter case to apply within a year for benefits at least as great as they would have been entitled to if the death of the breadwinner were non-service-connected, and requires that the VA make that adjustment automatically in all future awards...The law is PL 87-258...The year for applying for improved existing awards began on the date of its passage -- last Sept. 21.

ONE WAY OUT OF THE DILEMMA OF WWI TERM INSURANCE PREMIUMS

14,300 veterans of World War One still carry government life insurance based on service in that war, in the form of term insurance...During the early years of life this term insurance was very cheap, but every five years the annual premium jumps, and jumps more each time.

During 1962, the next five year increase will go into effect for nearly half of the WWI policies still being carried in the form of term insurance...6,827 policies, for vets ranging in age from 60 to 89, will undergo a premium increase...Each increase will be stiff, and the older, the stiffer.

Premium for those whose nearest birthday at the start of the new term is their 60th will jump from \$20.79 per \$1,000 of insurance to \$30.60 (using the rate for annual payment) -- roughly a 50% increase...The increase for those now 65 will be from \$30.60 to \$46.78 per \$1,000...The leap at age 70 is from \$46.75 to \$72.77...At 75, the increase is from \$72.77 to \$111.16 (on a \$10,000 policy that's a premium of \$1,111.60!)...Those at ages in between those cited will have proportional premium increases...Those whose

5-year term ends in some other year will stay at their present rate until then. Fortunately, there is a way out of this for quite a few of those involved... The WW1 insurance policies, including the term policies, have a feature that the WW2 policies lack...WW1 policies (identified by the letter K before the policy serial number) can be matured on a showing of total and permanent disability...Every time we publish this information it results in the maturing -- and in many cases the saving -- of more super-annuated term policies.

The minimum basis for applying to mature a "K" policy is that you are not working regularly in normally competitive employment and have some degree of disability...While not every WW1 veteran who satisfies this condition can qualify to mature his policy, no harm is done by applying unsuccessfully, while many who thus apply may find that they do satisfy the requirements to mature their burdensome term policies.

If you do qualify to mature your policy, you may cease to pay premiums for life, and still carry the full amount of insurance...Or you may cease to pay premiums for life and elect to receive a fixed monthly income from the policy -- in which case you slowly reduce the value of the policy as a death claim.

Veterans Administration form 9-357C is used to apply for maturing a "K" policy...Veterans with permanent "K" policies, though they are not faced with pyramiding premiums as they get older because they paid more when they were younger, may also mature their policies by qualifying as permanently and totally disabled.

Occasionally, it is asked why the reserve in the total WW1 insurance pool cannot be used to make all the term policies "paid up"...That would mean that the reserve would be used to pay all future death claims on term policies without further payment of premium on them.

The basic answer is that most of the reserve was put there by veterans who took out permanent policies, and title to most of the reserve resides in them...As an example -- years ago, at age 35, a WW1 vet with a term policy paid only \$8.98 per \$1,000...A WW1 vet the same age who converted to an ordinary life policy in that year, paid \$20.08 in that year while another who took out a 20-pay life policy paid \$27.52 per \$1,000.

The reserve is largely made up of the extra money -- and subsequent earnings of it -- invested in younger years by the permanent policy holders -- in these cases \$11.10 and \$18.54 respectively more than was paid at the same age on a term policy for the same amount of protection.

Switch of these funds, and their subsequent earnings, to the credit of term policies today would be an award to them of the investments and earnings of others.

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT APPARENTLY NOT FULLY UNDERSTOOD

The U.S. Civil Service Commission noted on Oct. 30, that one fourth of recent applicants to retire for disability, could have retired with exactly the same benefits without any disability, under optional retirement after 30 years at age 60 or after 12 years at age 62...The experience suggested to the Commission that a good percentage of Civil Service employees interested in retirement have not fully informed themselves, inasmuch as there would have been no need to cite disability in 25% of these cases.

VETS NATURALIZATION RIGHTS EXTENDED TO KOREA SERVICE

Aliens who served in U.S. forces during the Korean War now have the same naturalization rights as were extended to aliens who served America in uniform in WW1 and WW2...President signed the permissive law (PL 87-301) less than a month after the Legion's 1961 Nat'l Convention requested it.

JANUARY 1962

Nat'l Cmdr. Bacon Honored At K.C. Home Coming Ceremonies

National and Legion leaders laud Bacon at dinner; Kansas City rededicates its war memorial; Commander leads Veterans Day ceremonies at Indianapolis

Last November 11 was a doubly big day in the life of National Commander Charles L. Bacon.

It was Veterans Day 1961 and the Commander had to be in two American cities on the same day — 500 miles apart — to take part in two different major activities.

But with the aid of one of America's air pioneers, covering the distance wasn't too much of a problem for the fast traveling Commander who had traversed more of this vast land in his first 45 days of office than did the mythical seven-league-boot travelers of old in a lifetime.

Roscoe Turner, famous WWI ace and now chairman of the Legion's Nat'l Aeronautics and Space Committee, piloted Commander Bacon from a morning and noon-time engagement in Indianapolis, Ind., to an evening appearance in his hometown of Kansas City, Mo.

In Indianapolis, Commander Bacon had taken part in the Legion's official national Veterans Day observance that morning and had addressed a capacity luncheon group at noon staged by the

Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Later that evening the Commander was honored at a huge homecoming banquet in Kansas City. The dinner climaxed an outstanding two-day observance of international and national importance in that midwestern city.

Legionnaires and Auxiliaries from many parts of the country joined with members of the Missouri American Legion and friends, headed by former President and Mrs. Harry Truman, in paying tributes to Commander Bacon. Mrs. Bacon and their son, Charles L. (Buddy), shared in the honors at the affair held in the Muehlebach Hotel.

The preceding day featured the "rededication" ceremonies of the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, originally dedicated to the patriots "who offered and who gave their lives and their all in defense of liberty and our country." Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., directed the "rededication" exercises.

The original dedication and groundbreaking ceremonies for this impressive 217-foot monument took place during the 3rd National Convention of The

American Legion held in Kansas City in 1921. Attending that convention and participating in the dedication ceremonies were General John H. Pershing, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, Admiral Lord Beatty of Great Britain, Lieutenant General Baron Jacques of Belgium and General Armando Diaz of Italy.

The Memorial was "rededicated" on November 10 to the people of the world as a symbol of international understanding as part of the People-to-People Program. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the principal speaker. He had recently accepted an appointment by President John F. Kennedy to head the People-to-People Program. Diplomats from 58 nations, many flown in from Washington, D.C. by special plane, took part.

Later in the day, the People-to-People Program was initiated on a national level by a reunion meeting of former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman at the latter's Memorial Library in Independence.

Preceding the banquet on November 11 for Commander Bacon, a Veterans Day Parade and appropriate ceremonies took place at the Memorial. Former President Truman delivered the principal address here.

All of the speakers at the Commander's "Homecoming Banquet," including retired Admiral Arleigh Burke, eulogized Commander Bacon and his outstanding leadership qualities.

In response, Commander Bacon expressed his appreciation and his confidence that The American Legion is prepared once again to accept the chal-



INTERESTED LISTENERS—son "Buddy," Mrs. Bacon, Chas. Hamilton.



OLD FRIENDS — Sen. Symington, Cmdr. Bacon, Adm. Burke.

lunge of playing a vital role in time of emergency.

He briefed his audience on his recent travels around the country totaling some 50,000 miles in 30 states since his election and predicted that The American Legion is on the march with a membership surge.

In his address, Admiral Burke stated that "the United States has acted clearly and responsibly and there should be no doubt in Khrushchev's mind that we intend to stand by our obligations and that we intend to stand up for our principles."

Joining the Admiral in this position was U.S. Senator Stuart Symington, recently returned from Berlin, who gave a vivid account of current conditions there.

Continuing, Admiral Burke said this: "The American Legion and the Armed Forces of the United States have been good friends and close partners for several generations. The American Legion is known to all Americans as an organization pledged to safeguard our nation's heritage of freedom, an organization willing to work for its beliefs.

"It must never lose that dedication, that far-sightedness and that resolution which it has displayed so often in the past and upon which we so clearly stake our future."

Representing the Legion's National Executive Committee at the banquet were four of its new National Vice Commanders — Walter W. Barnard (Mont.), Edward T. Hoak (Pa.), Wilson H. Morrison (Mich.) and Edward Wysocki (N. J.), and William H. Cain (Mo.), James E. Povers (Ga.), Charles C. Shaw (Ill.), Keith Brecheisen (Kan.), Daniel F. Foley (Minn.), Gene Hassman (Okla.) and Joe L. Matthews (Tex.). Former Committeeman from Wisconsin, William J. Haese, was also present.

From the Legion's National Headquarters were: Nat'l Adjt. E. A. Blackmore, Nat'l Judge Advocate Bertram G. Davis and Nat'l Sgt-at-Arms, Kenneth Cruse, also Dep't Adjt. of the Missouri American Legion. Mrs. J. Howard McKay, Nat'l President of The American Legion Auxiliary represented that organization.

In addition to the above mentioned, head table guests included: Kansas City Mayor H. Roe Bartle, Mrs. Arleigh Burke, Congressman Richard Bolling (Mo.) and Mrs. Bolling, Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado, Judge Albert A. Ridge of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Major General Dolf E. Muehleisen, Commander of the 33rd Air Division, and Mrs. Muehleisen, Major General Harold K. Johnson, Commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and

Mrs. Johnson, Mr. A. B. Wyer, chmn of the dinner program, and Mrs. Wyer, Kenneth L. Tucker, Dep't Cmdr of the Missouri American Legion, Past Nat'l Cmdrs Harry Colmery of Kansas (1936-37), Preston J. Moore of Oklahoma (1958-59) and James F. O'Neil of New York and New Hampshire (1947-48).

Past Nat'l Cmdr W. C. "Dan" Daniel of Virginia (1956-57) was present only at the ceremonies in connection with the



Nat'l Cmdr Bacon presents General of the Army Douglas MacArthur a leather bound copy of a resolution adopted at The American Legion's 43rd National Convention in Denver which proposes that the General be appointed to the Office of General of the Armies.

People-to-People Program on Nov. 10. Legionnaire Governor Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, chmn of the Governors' Conference, participated in the Parade and the Veterans Day ceremonies at the Liberty Memorial. Members of Commander Bacon's law firm in Kansas City also attended the banquet.

Banquet-goers were entertained by the University of Kansas City Choir singing the score of "Sound of Music" and by professional acts presented through the courtesy of Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP). James S. Rule of New York, Coordinator of Public Affairs (ASCAP), was master of ceremonies for the professional show.

Charles F. Hamilton of St. Louis, new chmn of the Legion's Nat'l Americanism Commission, presided over the dinner activities program which included the presentation of many gifts to the Bacon family. James S. Whitfield, director of Nat'l Emblem Sales and former Dep't Adjt of the Missouri American Legion, assisted in the gift presentations.

The Legion's Nat'l Headquarters Washington office was represented by Charles J. Arnold, Nat'l Director of Public Relations and Barney C. Capehart, Chief of Press Relations, who assisted in perfecting the dinner program.

Membership

Status Report

The 1962 membership campaign, which was launched with a nationwide search for the mythical "Elmer," is now being turned into a hunt for "Elmer's Buddy."

By harking back to the famous "Where's Elmer" cry of the past, the Legion's national membership committee dramatized its drive to search out and reinstate former members of The American Legion. The initial success has led the National Membership and Post Activities Committee to center the final phase of the 1962 enrollment program on new members.

This month American Legion posts will be asked to concentrate on "Elmer's Buddy," the veteran who hasn't yet been invited to join an American Legion post.

Says National Membership Chairman William A. Brennan, Jr., of Indiana, "We are convinced that posts generally are doing a thorough job on the re-enrollment of their present and former members. As soon as that phase of the campaign is substantially completed, we believe posts should concentrate on bringing new members into their ranks."

National Headquarters is now gearing itself for a nationwide drive to recruit new blood between January 1 and the Legion's 43rd birthday on March 15-17. Posts are being asked to hold initiations as a part of their observances of the birthday.

Chairman Brennan points out that during recent years, The American Legion has been losing about 55,000 members each year through death. Even if all current members renew, every post needs new members just to maintain its present strength.

National Headquarters keeps its membership records on a daily basis, comparing the memberships received in Indianapolis with those turned in on the same date of the previous year. Every day since the beginning of the 1962 enrollment campaign, 1962 figures have run consistently higher than on the same date in 1961. The gain fluctuates from day to day, and at times has risen to more than a quarter of a million.

A good part of the early success is attributed to the whirlwind tour made by National Commander Charles L. Bacon immediately following the national convention last September. Beginning in Denver on September 16, the morning after his election, Commander Bacon met with Department officers and District Commanders in the first of 22 regional conferences strategically located so that Legion leaders could attend by traveling no more than 200 miles.

(Continued on page 32)

Personal

INFORMATION THAT CAN HELP YOU WITH EVERYDAY PROBLEMS

Your checkbook probably is getting a brisk workout now that the holidays are over. No matter how commonplace this financial instrument seems to you, it's always worth remembering these basic points about checks:

- **Alterations and forgeries:** In cases of tampering, you're more apt to be the victim than your bank. If your sloppiness invites hiking the amount of the check, you're tagged with the loss. True, your bank can be liable for the payout on a forgery—but a suspicious repetition is sure to bring up the angle of carelessness. In short, the **criterion of negligence** governs situations in this category.

- **Indorsements:** Losing a carelessly indorsed check is much the same as losing cash. You can eliminate the risk by 1) indorsing only at the time of transfer, or 2) by indorsing a check in such a manner that it's safe to mail or carry around. Thus if you want to deposit the check, mark it "For deposit only—John Doe" or "Pay to the order of the XYZ Bank—John Doe." If you are indorsing the check over to somebody else, mark it "Pay to the order of So-and-So—John Doe."

- **Descriptions on checks:** If you send a check to your doctor and put a note on it to the effect that this is "payment in full" or "last payment," don't expect this to be an airtight binder—even if he cashes the check. This kind of notation would help you only if there had been no prior agreement on the amount involved and a true dispute arises.

- **Guaranteed checks:** If you want to give—or receive—a check whose validity is absolutely certain, you can use either 1) a **cashier's check**, purchased from and backed by a bank, or 2) a **certified check** which creates a set-aside of the checkwriter's funds.

Note the hard-hitting ads these days urging you to get into the coin-operated dry-cleaning business. Profits are said to be sizable (you charge customers \$2 or thereabouts for cleaning 8 to 10 lb. of clothes in around 45 minutes).

A raft of big-name manufacturers now is making the machines — Norge, McGraw-Edison, Philco-Bendix, Westinghouse, RCA Whirlpool, and Tenax (Clesco division). Guesses are they sold 25,000 units last year for \$50,000,000 and may double that figure this year.

The best way to get information on a coin-operated dry-cleaning setup is to contact the various manufacturers (who either will reply direct or refer you to their nearest distributor). Right off, bear this in mind:

- **The average cost of a machine is around \$2,500;** Norge advises you'll need at least two and preferably a bank of eight.

Rarely has the **paint business** shown so much life as right now. Consumption of surface coatings is over 3½ gals. per person and rising steadily because of 1) the do-it-yourself trend, and 2) a wider range of easy-to-use products, including the spray-on types.

Newcomers that will get a lot of emphasis this year are:

Polyurethane coatings that wear like iron and have a fine gloss. A new use for them will be on concrete to give it a tile-like surface.

More and better water-based paints, particularly for exterior use.

Improvements in the acrylic finishes on cars, giving additional maintenance-free qualities.

Notes of the month:

STATE TAXES: A jump of \$2-billion—bringing the total to about \$21-billion—is in the cards for the new fiscal year. The ever stiffer dunning isn't due so much to new taxes as a hike in such old standbys as sales taxes, cigarettes taxes, and gasoline taxes. The only state now which has neither a sales nor an income tax is Nebraska.

USED CARS: Hertz Corp. says it will buy your old car at around 15% more than a used-car dealer would offer you in cash. But you won't get the money—you'll get an equivalent amount of car rentals instead.

By Edgar A. Grunwald

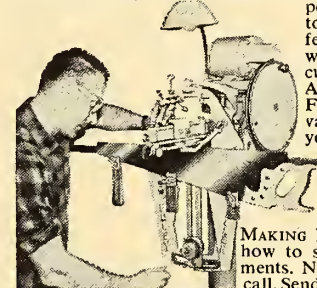
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POSTS IN ACTION

Items from our nearly 17,000 posts. Those of most general interest and widest geographical spread are selected, with apologies for the hundreds of others so kindly reported to the editors from all sources.

Spreading The Word—Post 4, Enid, Okla., is distributing the Legion's latest edition of its Education & Scholarship pamphlet "Need A Lift?" to all high schools within a 50-mile radius of Enid.

Flag Poles—Post 6, New Britain, Conn., Post 270, Venango, Nebr. and Post 3, Lincoln, Nebr., all presented new flagpoles to local public buildings.

Healthy Children—Post & Unit 30, Lancaster, N. H., have sponsored a Child Health Station in the community since 1938 for the free examination of infants and preschool children with the cooperation of local physicians and the board of health. The Colonel Town Spending Fund shares in the financial obligations of the clinic.

Super Salesmen—Post 325, Holyoke, Mass., took in as members over 50 members of the defunct Postal Employees' Veterans' Organization when that group disbanded.

Football Classic—Post 55, Fredericksburg, Va., for the past 4 years has sponsored a "Legion Bowl" football game, proceeds from which help finance the post's youth activities. The 1961 bowl contestants were the Univ. of Richmond and the Virginia Military Institute.

Marine Aid—Post 217, Wyandotte, Mich., presented a resuscitator to the Superior Marine Divers of that city, a group of civic-minded men who assist the local Police and Fire Depts in rescuing victims from the Detroit River.

Swimming Pool—Post 242, Coalgate, Okla., sponsored the construction of a \$20,000 community swimming pool recently.

Ambulance Service—Post 1120, Lindenhurst, N. Y., contributed \$2,000 towards the cost of a \$10,000 community ambulance to be operated free of charge by the post.

Remembrance—Post 1138, Chicago, Ill. an all Nesei (Japanese-American) post, contributes \$300 annually to maintain the 1-acre Rohwer Relocation Center Cemetery, McGehee, Ark., dedicated to the memory of deceased Nesei veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Membership (Continued from page 30)

When, at the conclusion of the 22 regional meetings, Department Commanders and Adjutants convened in Indianapolis on October 23 for their annual national conference, 51 of the Legion's 58 Departments had qualified as "Early Birds." This meant that they had already enrolled at least 15 per cent of their 1962 membership goals and had also turned in a larger number than on the same date in 1961.

"The amazing thing about American Legion membership," says Brennan, "is that year after year more veterans join

The American Legion than all other veterans' organizations combined. With a declining pool of eligibles, it would be normal to anticipate a gradually declining membership."

However, the 43-year-young Legion appears to be in no mood to fade away. As of this writing, all signs point to an increase in 1962 providing the enrollment of new members for 1962 measures up to expectations. After that, the Nat'l Membership Committee has further plans in the mill which it confidently believes will swell the Legion of the future to even more phenomenal size and a stronger voice in veterans' affairs.

Legion Protests Closing of 161 VA One-Man Contact Offices on Dec. 29

The sudden November 6 decision of the Veterans Administration to close all of its 161 one-man field contact offices on Dec. 29 came as a distinct shock to The American Legion and other veterans' organizations. It was in direct conflict with the VA's previously announced plans.

Remaining open are 35 offices in fifteen states where there are two or more contact representatives. Contact offices in VA hospitals and regional offices were not involved in the order. Itinerant service is to be provided temporarily on a part-time basis.

The VA expanded its contact services

near the end of WW2 with the establishment of 1049 field contact offices. The original plan was to reduce the number of these offices as the workloads decreased.

When questioned by Legion officials last year what standards or guidelines were observed in deciding which offices would be closed and which retained, the VA stated that workload and proximity to other offices were the factors considered. Although specifics were not given at the time (e.g., what is "proximate"), it was clear that standards had been set.

As recently as Sept. 9, the Director of the Contact and Foreign Affairs Serv-



Nat'l Cmdr Bacon proudly exhibits to the Conference of American Legion Department Commanders and Adjutants an all-transistor portable radio given him to keep him company in his travels by the North American Philips Co., Inc., (Norelco). The Norelco firm, a consistent advertiser in The American Legion Magazine, asked the magazine's publisher, James F. O'Neil (N.H. & N.Y.), a past National Commander, right, to present the radio to Commander Bacon.

ice for VA appeared before the pre-convention meeting in Denver of the Nat'l Rehabilitation Commission Executive Section and said that the gradual closing would continue as workload decreased, and that VA had "a schedule which would place us in 1966 at 70-75 offices remaining."

Less than 2 months later, all one-man offices were ordered closed! Now only 35 other contact offices remain open.

VA gave a number of reasons for its decision to close the offices; one was economy, another was that veterans programs have reached the point where the contact offices in question were no longer necessary. VA said that claimants could secure information by writing their closest VA office.

On Nov. 13 The American Legion officially protested the closing of these offices when Nat'l Cmdr Charles L. Bacon telegraphed President John F. Kennedy and John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs and a past Nat'l Commander (1957-58) of The American Legion, urging reconsideration and further study.

It is the Legion's stand that field contact offices should not be closed where workloads justify their continued existence and where transportation difficulties involved in travel to other facilities are such as to discourage a claimant from seeking the advice and counsel he requires.

Child Welfare

What's New?

Advance reports indicate The American Legion dime board project for the March of Dimes is catching on fast. Departments as far separated as California, Alabama, and the Canal Zone have already planned projects.

If your Post is interested, contact your National Foundation local chapter or your March of Dimes Chairman.

Strengthening of state adoption laws — a task handed to Child Welfare by the National Convention — is receiving unusual praise and assistance from state public welfare departments.

Replies have already been received from three-fourths of the departments so far contacted which has given a better understanding of needs and suggestions for improving practices to protect the child, the adoptive parent, and the natural parent.

Much corollary comment is being received also on the age-old problem of a parent who neglects his children, fails to support them, or to give any indication of his concern for them, but who still refused to relinquish them for adoption.

On September 26 President Kennedy signed the Immigration and Nationality Act which outlaws proxy adoptions from foreign countries, this is identical with a National Convention request.

The physical fitness program — another National Convention edict — is moving fast and with enthusiasm. Communities could well take a page from the book of Caldwell, Idaho where Mr. Ralph Tate, athletic director for the high school, a WWII veteran and a member of The American Legion, in a few months time not only has an active physical fitness program going for the children but for parents as well.

More than 200 women are now attending his classes while the classes for men number almost as many. The Legion's program in Caldwell is in co-operation with President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness.

It is estimated that one in 10 children in our schools have emotional problems serious enough to require psychiatric help. The National Convention asked Child Welfare to survey nationally the facilities for diagnosis and treatment. Some staff members are working with the National Association for Mental

Health in developing survey materials. Thanks to Commander Roscoe T. Morse and his Department Child Welfare Chairman, Edith Quinn, California is "guinea-pigging" the survey.

Department Child Welfare Chairmen are in the process of surveying the services offered in their states for crippled children. Following their study, Nebraska, under the leadership of Department Child Welfare Chairman, Ray Griffin, is the first Department to start formulating plans for improving services for the crippled children in that state.

National Child Welfare Chairman, Percy A. Lemoine of Louisiana, has appointed George Ehinger of Delaware, Maurice T. Webb of Georgia, and Eugene Lindquist of Minnesota — all members of the Child Welfare Commission — as a special committee to study The American Legion's Temporary Financial Assistance program and make such recommendations as they see fit.

At the same time, the committee will be asked to take a hard look at the Aid to Dependent Children program which is in operation in all 50 states. Triggered by the controversy in Newburgh, New York, many states are studying the Aid

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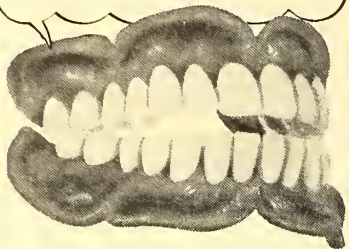


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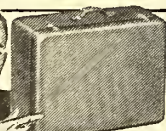
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to Dependent Children provisions and practices in their state.

In his report to the National Executive Committee, Chairman Lemoine said: "Should we find that what was meant to be a fine humanitarian program is being abused, either intentionally or unintentionally, we will want to make recommendation designed to correct alleged abuses. On the other hand if we find that some allegations are based on mis-information or lack of information, then our Commission feels an equal responsibility to begin an informational program designed to clear up confusion and misunderstanding."

With energetic leadership from National Commander, Charles L. Bacon, The American Legion is concerning itself with the problems of Reservists and National Guardsmen being recalled to active duty. As a part of this effort, the first two Area Child Welfare Conferences have adopted resolutions asking for Federal government reconsideration of the Q allotments.

At present these allotments are limited to a wife and two children. As Chuck Harding in the 4th District in Minnesota quipped, "A man fighting for his country is allowed two children; a man on social security is allowed three; and a bum who deserts his family may have 10 or 12, all on public assistance."

Legion Baseball

Getting Ready Again

American Legion baseball chairmen from all over the country met at the Legion's Nat'l Hdqs in Indianapolis, Dec. 9-10 for a 2-day workshop. Reviewed was the 1961 American Legion Baseball season. Discussed were possible rule changes for 1962.

Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick met with Nat'l Cmdr Charles L. Bacon and George W. Rulon, director of the Legion's baseball program, in New York City in November.

The occasion was an annual report of The American Legion's use of funds allocated to its youth training program by Organized Baseball.

In December, Rulon met with major league club owners at Miami Beach, Fla., to discuss 1962 plans.

Bismarck, N. D., has been selected as the site for the 1962 Little World Series of American Legion Baseball. The 8-team double elimination tournament is scheduled for Aug. 28—Sept. 2.

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed up Don Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., to a bonus major league contract. Johnson, 18-year old southpaw pitcher for the Memphis American Legion Post 1, is the first of the Legion's 1961 array of

stars to be signed to a major contract.

Two former American Legion Baseball graduates received the 1961 Most Valuable Player Awards in their respective leagues. Roger Maris, New York Yankee right fielder, who played ball for the Gilbert C. Grafton Post 2, Fargo, N. D., in 1950-51, won the American League honor. Frank Robinson, star outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, who played with the 1950 American Legion Nat'l Championship team sponsored by Erwin Post 337, Oakland, Calif., won the National League honor.

Testimonial

2 Legion Friends

Legionnaires attending national conventions in the future will miss the faces of two familiar gentlemen who have become hallmarks at these gatherings.

Arthur G. Burtnett and John B. McCarthy, both of New York, who have participated for many years in the automobile awards of Seagram Posts at finals of the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps contests, retired from the Seagram Company at the end of last month.

A testimonial dinner in their honor was held at New York City's Hotel Roosevelt on Nov. 28, 1961 by Seagram Post 1283 (N.Y.).

General Frank R. Schwengal, a founder of The American Legion and the Post, and a vice chmn of the Legion's Nat'l Distinguished Guest Committee presented both men, members of the above post, with life membership cards.

Joining post members and New York American Legion officials in paying respect to Mr. Burtnett and Mr. McCarthy, were representatives of the Legion's Nat'l Hdqs Washington (D.C.) office and two past Nat'l Cmdrs of the Legion, Martin B. McKneally (1959-60) and James F. O'Neil (1947-48).

Top officials of the House of Seagram were present at the dinner, including President Victor A. Fischel and Executive Vice President Herbert W. Even-son.

BRIEFLY NOTED

The American Legion's second annual nat'l midwinter conference will be held in Washington, D.C., March 2-6, 1962.

The 25th (Silver Anniversary) Nat'l Finals of the Legion's Nat'l High School Oratorical Contest will be held in the Highland High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12, 1962.

Five American Legion posts have been named winners in the 1961 competition

on the promotion of the celebration of Independence Day 1961 in their respective communities. They are: Post 16, Stockton, Calif., Post 28, New Albany, Ind., Post 81, San Antonio, Tex., Post 91, Monett, Mo., and Post 145, Glen Rock, N. J.

The 1962 Emblem Catalog has been mailed to each post adjutant and Auxiliary unit president by the Legion's Nat'l Emblem Sales Division, Indianapolis, Ind.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The citation of an individual Legionnaire to life membership in his Post is a testimonial by those who know him best that he has served The American Legion well.

Post Commanders or Adjutants are asked to report life membership awards to "Life Memberships," The American Legion Magazine, 720 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. Post number, location, and date of award is requested in all cases. Receipt of names cannot be acknowledged.

Life Memberships in Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia are only accepted if received via the Department Adjutant, in conformity with state Legion policy.

Below are listed some of the previously unpublished life memberships that have been reported to the editors. They are arranged by States.

Verner F. Rush (1940) and James J. Burke (1960), Post 222, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Clyde S. Couts (1959), Post 323, Los Angeles, Calif.

Fay K. Emmons (1961), Post 423, San Clemente, Calif.

Frank C. Yates (1956), Post 644, Los Angeles, Calif.

Francis G. Garriss (1961), Post 131, Hartford, Conn.

Lowery Davis, (1961), Post 12, West Palm Beach, Fla.

John Lochrie (1961), Post 40, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Ellis I. Lamb (1961), Post 65, Delray Beach, Fla.

James H. Simmons (1961), Post 103, Punta Gorda, Fla.

Nellie L. Eitenberger (1961), Post 134, Tampa, Fla.

Charles D. Nelson (1961), Post 162, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

A. V. Akin, Jr. (1961), Post 98, Ashburn, Ga.

Raymond E. Lundy (1959), Post 746, Chicago, Ill.

Alfred Christensen and Arthur A. Dunnill and Raymond Nesbitt and Evald E. Skogsherg (all 1961), Post 888, Northlake, Ill.

Roy Wienckowski (1961), Post 923, Chicago, Ill.

Arthur O. Finley (1961), Post 1207, Rockford, Ill.

Walter B. Remley (1960) and Fred N. Daugherty (1961), Post 72, Crawfordsville, Ind.

George W. Johnson (1961), Post 502, Castana, Iowa.

B. R. Kirkpatrick (1961), Post 172, Wamego, Kans.

Samuel L. Campbell (1961), Post 38, Dundalk, Md.

Oscar F. Ray (1961), Post 39, Bel Air, Md.

E. G. Kastenhuber (1961), Post 70, Easton, Md.

Richard W. Harper (1961), Post 210, Pikesville, Md.

M. Esther Curley (1959), Post 106, Sharon, Mass.

Frank Tirb and Elmer Trolz and Walter Vogt (all 1960), Post 117, Manchester, Mich.

Karl J. Wolf (1960), Post 189, Newark, N. J.

Frank Greb-Lasky and Jim Jacques and William Kirkman and Harold Lawrence (all 1961), Post 199, Hawthorne, N. J.

William F. Butler and James E. Wood (1961), Post 99, Rochester, N. Y.

Isaac Price and John T. Schawaroch and Edward A. Storch (all 1961), Post 543, New York, N. Y.

Samuel A. Brown and Walter H. Brown and Leroy H. Merrill (all 1961), Post 1286, Lakewood, N. Y.

Joseph J. Dunn (1961), Post 1427, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George F. Wedge (1960), Post 1700, West Endicott, N. Y.

Robert G. Looby (1961), Post 1825, Menands, N. Y.

Carl Stanley and Walter Stuart and Ray Talbert and Joe Tancher (all 1960), Post 10, Albany, Oreg.

(Continued on next page)

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Life Memberships (Con't)

Charles Gubin and Louis Noll and Amos Newberry (all 1961), Post 44, Northumberland, Pa.
Joseph Kulbitsky and John Lazovl and Guy V. Libauch and David H. Loeser (all 1960), Post 544, Minersville, Pa.
George Podrebarac (1961), Post 573, Dunlo, Pa.
Gary E. Campbell (1961), Post 19, McCormick, S. C.
Bennie B. Alexander and Jodie E. Balcar and Lee Grossman and James T. Hall, Jr. (all 1961), Post 2, San Antonio, Tex.
John Hassett (1961), Post 25, Windsor, Vt.
Joseph R. Lawton (1961), Post 38, Richmond, Va.
Ernie J. Tannler (1961), Post 11, Seattle, Wash.
Gilbert C. Schuler (1961), Post 209, Orfordville, Wis.
C. H. Browne and Val S. Christensen and Frank G. Clark (all 1961), Post 6, Cheyenne, Wyo.
W. S. Anderson and Joseph H. Coulthard and W. Elliott Hitchcock (all 1961), Post 14, Laramie, Wyo.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Solon B. Turman, president of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., and a member of the Maritime Committee of the Legion's Nat'l Security Commission, presented the 1961 American Marine Achievement Award by President John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Alfred J. Suraci, prominently known plastic surgeon and medical adviser to the District of Columbia American Legion, awarded the Legion "Citation of Merit" by that Department.

T. O. Kraabel, former director of the Legion's Nat'l Rehabilitation Division, named to the staff of the Chief Benefits Director of the Veterans Administration.

Richard B. O'Keefe, named as assistant to the director of the Legion's new Nat'l Research Division in Washington, D.C.

Edward B. Akin, a member of the Illinois American Legion Hdqs staff since 1953, named as Administrator of the Illinois Veterans' Commission by Gov. Otto Kerner.

DIED

Carl R. Moser, Dep't Cmdr (1954-55) and Dep't Adjt (1924-41) of the Oregon American Legion, Nat'l Vice Cmdr (1956-57), and member of the executive section of the Legion's Nat'l Americanism Commission; on Nov. 25, in Portland, Ore.

Henry F. Harrison, alternate Nat'l Executive Committeeman of the Georgia American Legion and vice chmn of the Legion's Nat'l Security Commission; on Nov. 23, in Macon, Ga.

J. Howard McKay, of Springfield, Pa., husband of the President of The American Legion Auxiliary; on Nov. 25, in Philadelphia.

Walter S. Sollenberger, Dep't Adjt (1928-37), Dep't Cmdr (1942-44) and Nat'l Executive Committeeman (1930-38 and 1940-46) of the Mexico American Legion; on Oct. 31, in Mexico City.

Fred A. Bottger, Dep't Cmdr of the Missouri American Legion (1938-39) and

a general member of the Legion's Nat'l Housing Committee (1956-61); on Oct. 26, in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

James M. Donahue, vice chmn of the Legion's Nat'l Americanism Commission and member of the Nat'l Housing Commission (1960-61); on Oct. 30, in Coal-dale, Pa.

John R. Campbell, member of the Graves Registration and Memorial Committee of the Legion's Nat'l Internal Affairs Commission; on Nov. 4, in North Little Rock, Ark.

Arthur W. Proctor of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Legion Nat'l Americanism Commission chmn (1927); on Nov. 27, in New York City.

COMRADES IN DISTRESS

Readers who can help these comrades are urged to do so.

Notices are run at the request of The American Legion Nat'l Rehabilitation Commission. They are not accepted from other sources.

Readers wanting Legion help with claims should contact their local service officers.

Service officers unable to locate needed witnesses for claims development should refer the matter to the Nat'l Rehabilitation Commission through normal channels, for further search before referral to this column.

ARMY

62nd Bn, Co D, Camp Barkley, Tex. (WW2)—James A. Willis. This veteran is seeking to locate a Sgt. David Goldstein, a former member of the same outfit. Contact: Willis at 1809 Fisher St., Morehead City, N. C. Claim pending.

115th Ammo Train, Co. A (WW1)—Thomas V. Keenan. The widow of this veteran is seeking to locate a Captain Norman L. Myers who served with her husband in the same outfit. Contact: Mrs. Opal M. Keenan at Justice of the Peace Court, Pueblo County Court House, Pueblo, Colo. Claim pending.

THE AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OCTOBER 31, 1961 ASSETS

Cash on hand and on deposit....	\$ 655,909.33
Receivables	331,899.49
Inventories	501,456.08
Invested Funds	662,518.56
Trust Funds:	
Overseas Graves Decoration Trust Funds....	\$ 267,060.29
Employees Retirement Trust Fund	3,177,422.73 3,444,483.02
Real Estate	811,733.15
Furniture & Fixtures, Less Depreciation	240,199.01
Deferred Charges	138,427.78
	<u>\$6,786,626.42</u>

LIABILITIES, DEFERRED REVENUE AND NET WORTH

Current Liabilities	\$ 365,692.26
Funds Restricted as to use	30,894.80
Deferred Income	1,758,916.55
Trust Funds:	
Overseas Graves Decoration Trust Funds....	\$ 267,060.29
Employees Retirement Trust Fund	3,177,422.73 3,444,483.02
Net Worth:	
Reserve Fund	\$ 24,185.11
Restricted Fund ..	21,735.95
Real Estate	811,733.15
Reserve for Rehabilitation	444,675.21
Reserve for Child Welfare	45,975.31
Reserve for Convention	60,000.00
	<u>\$1,408,304.73</u>
Unrestricted Capital	221,664.94 1,186,639.79
	<u>\$6,786,626.42</u>

to his mobilization and rearmament programs to the end that all free nations of the world shall remain forever free from communist enslavement, domination or subjugation."

We hope that other national and local organizations will make similar public declaration, to give the President the support that he asked, and advertise it clearly to the world. We hope that their members and ours will make similar expressions publicly.

The President's remobilization program will be costly in dollars. Protests against the cost of necessary arms and manpower could be mistaken abroad as a lack of willingness to sacrifice on the part of the American people.

The American Legion has spelled out in detail an increase in armaments that it would support.

The Legion went farther than the President has yet gone. We believe that many of our most modern weapons are in too limited supply, and they should become standard equipment of all our armed forces as speedily as possible. The communists, in their estimates of the success of a military venture, can count on far more men than we. They must be impressed with the superiority of our standard weapons to offset rosy opinions about their sheer manpower.

We have said, too, that our reserves who are called up should train with first line equipment and weapons. They must not suffer the handicap of training with materiel that they would not use in an action.

In many other ways, The American Legion has declared broad support of the President's grand strategy.

But if what we all say is important in creating our total national posture, what we do can be equally effective.

If we as citizens passively leave all action to the government, the President's position will not be nearly as strong as it would be if the American people are seen to be busy at tasks in the national interests that they are in a position to perform. When we look, we find no end of opportunities for action.

We know that private citizens, if they will, can make a great contribution to the morale of the Armed Forces. There is—for instance—the simple personal touch of letting those in service know that their sacrifices are appreciated.

When the Wisconsin National Guard was activated in October, and entrained West, The American Legion in Montana alerted communities along the railroad right of way. At every stop and layover, the Wisconsin Guard was greeted and entertained by Montanans.

What of the jobs of men now called to duty? The Legion is reviewing the ex-

isting laws that protect their jobs in their absence. We will advise Congress of any changes which we may feel are needed. But employers can do far more, and to better effect, voluntarily.

What of the employment of men who are liable to duty but haven't been called up? Will they be refused work or promotion for that reason? That is a good way to make service to one's country an onus, not an honor.

What happens to the civil debts, mortgage payments, insurance premiums, of a man who goes into service at pay below his civilian income? The Legion is reviewing the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act to see if amendments should be suggested. Happily, I know of some banks and other creditors that have voluntarily made arrangements with note-holders who have been called into service at reduced incomes. They add an impressive brushstroke to a portrait of a united America.

What of families left at home by men called to duty? Some will have no problems, but others will have serious ones. Let's hope that citizens in every community interest themselves in finding out. I know that American Legion Posts will.

What of the conditions for servicemen in "military towns?" We know that if the civic leaders don't assert themselves, those who like to prey economically on GI's will have a field day, and the picture of ourselves that we want to paint will take on sorrier tones.

Will healthy hospitality, entertainment, and USO's grow, or will servicemen find all doors closed except those of mushrooming dives?

These problems are as civic as they are military. Every military town and its civilian leaders will, I hope and suggest, ask themselves if we called these men to duty for a local windfall, or for a higher purpose. If they come up with the only right answer, they will see responsibilities for their communities that will serve that high purpose.

How about a thousand other contributions that we can all make to a single national effort to preserve the peace? Whether we know it or not, whether we are in uniform or not, we are all in service in the grand strategy to discourage a new Pearl Harbor before it happens. A strong, united, unselfish America will create the state of mind in an aggressor of not wanting trouble. Any other course is an invitation to disaster.

The Soviet Union, said President Kennedy, is making of Berlin "the great testing place of Western courage and will." Let's never forget that it is not just the President, or the Congress, or the Army that is being tested—but all of us.

THE END

MEN PAST 40

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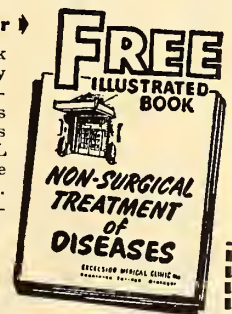
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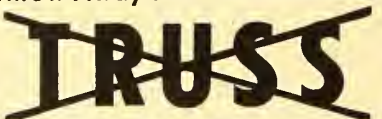


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DOCTOR-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP?

(Continued from page 22)

WHAT DOCTORS SAY:

he was sitting down to dinner—to ask if she ought to renew the prescription for the cough medicine. Equally annoying is the martyr who calls late at night and says, "Doctor, I've been feeling terrible all day. I didn't want to bother you but I just can't stand it any longer." Doctors point out they'd rather be bothered during the day than trundled out of bed at night.

"Doctor, come right away!" is a familiar ultimatum. Often the patient is suffering from nothing more serious than a slight case of gripe; but, having made up his mind he's sick enough to have a doctor, he expects the physician to drop everything and rush right over. Doctors say that, with the exception of obstetrical or accident cases, nine out of 10 calls are not emergencies and can wait until the doctor makes his regular rounds.

Patients who waste a doctor's time are a constant source of irritation. Many doctors claim they put in between 80 and 90 hours a week in their practice, so they get particularly riled at the many ways a patient can find to waste the physician's time. For instance, the patient who calls a doctor on a house call for the first time doesn't bother to give explicit directions of how to find the address, even though it would take a Houdini to locate the home. Finding an address in an obscure country lane, a city dead end street or "walk up one flight and ring the bell" apartment can waste hours.

The patient who insists that the doctor come to his home when he is well enough to come to the office also has little respect for the doctor's time. For, though the fee is higher, doctors maintain they take a loss because of effort and time expended in traveling. And the patient, too, gets a poor bargain, because the physician cannot make as thorough an examination in the home as in his office where he has all of his equipment. It often means a followup visit to the office later on.

The patient who is habitually late for a definite appointment or just doesn't show up is an expensive one for the doctor. One doctor bitterly pointed out that while busy people are almost always on time, its the unsuccessful, mal-adjusted, economically insolvent patient who keeps the doctor waiting.

Then there's the patient who calls during the doctor's busy office hours to ask a question and, once he gets the physician's ear, pours out all his symptoms, difficulties and miseries. This fellow gets extremely miffed if the doctor cuts him short. Another timewaster is the woman who calls regularly with such trivial

question as: "Doctor is it too cold for me to go out today?" or "The baby feels warm, should I open a window?"

The patient who doesn't know the name or telephone number of her pharmacy when she has asked her doctor to order a medication for her, can be irritating. "It's the one on the corner, if you'll just call, they'll know me," she blandly reassures the busy doctor.

The busy telephone when there's an emergency is one that is enough to make any doctor chew his nails. A doctor will

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PHYSICIAN

Don't keep your patient waiting. Discuss your fees frankly with him. Explain disease and treatment to him.

Let the patient talk.

Don't ask the impossible of him.

Don't divide your attention.

Know his family.

Tell him the truth.

Relieve his anxiety.

Try to like him.

tell the family he will make immediate arrangements to get the patient into the hospital and will call them right back. But when he tries to do so, he finds their line is busy—and it stays busy for hours. They're phoning the news to relatives and friends.

Another of the doctor's gripes are a patient's relatives. When a patient is really sick, he is likely to be docile and cooperative. It's then that his nearest and dearest manage to get into the doctor's hair. They corner him in corridors, call him on the phone, pursue him to his car with questions and suggestions. Often, at the beginning of an illness when the doctor needs time to make up his mind, relatives will harry him for a specific diagnosis, which in all honesty and fairness he cannot attempt to give.

Patients who are accompanied by several relatives when they visit the doctor's office are also a trial. Crowding the doctor's waiting room, the relatives usually occupy the most comfortable chairs, while people who are really ill may not have a place to sit down.

Most doctors admit they shudder at the sight of the patient who believes himself a medical authority. Picking up misinformation wherever he goes—popular magazines, chatting with friends at parties—he knows all the latest remedies, the names of the newest drugs. The doctor sometimes wonders why the patient bothers to pay a fee since he invariably attempts to do his own prescribing.

The patient who cries wolf (every pain is colossal, terrific, and unbearable) has only himself to blame, say physi-

cians, if his doctor doesn't believe him.

Equally annoying is *the stoic who never admits anything*. Often this patient waits so long before seeing a doctor that something that could have been trivial has turned into an emergency.

Another who is hard to take is *the patient—usually of the feminine gender—who refuses to tell her age or reveal other pertinent facts that might have a bearing on the diagnosis*. This patient seems to feel that a doctor's diploma makes him a clairvoyant.

"Doctor ever since I took that medicine—" Perfectly harmless medications, say doctors, have been blamed for everything from hay fever to pregnancy. No matter what happens to these patients, it's all the fault of the prescription.

Plain bad manners are the core of many of the doctor's complaints. Many patients, for example, seem to think a doctor is immune to all ailments, cough and sneeze in his face, without so much as a "Pardon me."

Then there's *the patient who apparently comes to the doctor's to catch up on current events*, carefully clipping out articles and pictures that appeal to her, dropping the mangled magazine on the floor along with her cigarette ashes. You can tell when she's been around—the waiting room looks like a pigsty.

Nor does *the patient who ties up the doctor's phone to check on her beauty parlor appointment* endear herself to the medical profession.

The patient who fills the doctor's prescription but never bothers to take it is a familiar complainer. "The medicine didn't help me," he mournfully assures the doctor. "Carrying a bottle of pills around never cured anyone," say physicians.

Let a patient be asked to give a progress report on a new medication or treatment, and the chances are he'll never call. If something goes wrong the patient calls quickly enough, say doctors, but if he gets better he rarely bothers to let the doctor know.

DOCTOR-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP?

(Continued from page 23)

WHAT PATIENTS SAY:

doctor may lose touch with his patients if he never enters their homes.

A patient called the doctor late at night. "Doctor, my wife is very sick. I think she has appendicitis."

"Give her a physic and go back to bed," ordered the doctor.

"A physic for appendicitis?" asked the surprised husband.

"Your wife hasn't got appendicitis. I took it out years ago," grunted the doctor.

"But doctor," moaned the husband, "this is a new wife!"

Then there are *the patients who don't pay their doctor bills*. Doctors say bluntly that chicanery is not unknown among patients. Some come in their worst clothes and deliberately falsify facts in order to get fees lowered. Others are deadbeats. Dunning them turns up some remarkable excuses. Said one patient: "I've just finished furnishing my home." This patient was too proud to go to his parents for help but not too proud to ask the doctor for a rebate. Another gave as his excuse for not paying his bills: "I spent the winter in Florida. You said I needed a vacation!" This is especially galling to the many doctors who give freely of their time and skill to free clinics and charity cases generally.

Nor can the doctor relax at a party. Ready to enjoy himself, he knows when he hears someone say with an apologetic laugh, "Doctor, I know we're not in your office, but I've had the funniest pain—" that he's in for a dinner-table consultation. Parlor-diagnosis is a game that is played whenever a physician appears on the scene. One doctor gets around this hazard by saying, "It sounds interesting. You must stop by my office and let me check it."

But of all the types of patients who can make a doctor's blood pressure rise, the Shopper heads the list. This patient markets as diligently for a doctor as she does for a new dress—and as often. She goes from doctor to doctor, comparing notes on personal appearance, office decor, fees. The doctor who is currently in favor knows that he is just on approval because, like any inveterate shopper, she is always looking for a better bargain.

To serve as a guide for their behavior and to foster a friendlier and warmer relationship between doctors and patients, the American Medical Association has drawn up 10 commandments for each. They believe that if these rules are followed the results will be a healthier and happier association and the practice of better medicine.

Doctors who are hard to reach for emergencies. This, too, is a country-wide criticism. In many localities the medical societies have tried to meet the situation by arranging for doctors who can be reached at all times, but in far too many cities an emergency can become fatal because of the difficulty in getting a doctor to the scene.

Lack of frankness. In this category, I found patients were annoyed by doctors' evasiveness. Said one patient: "I don't like being treated like a moron, a backward child, or a security risk. It's my health and my money, and I believe that I have a right to know what is wrong and

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what he's doing about it!"

Doctors who hide other doctors' mistakes. The medical profession, say patients bitterly, is the only profession where a man can commit an error and get away with it. No matter what he does, he will be backed up by other medical men. They stick together and call it professional ethics. If a man is wrong, he should not be protected, say many patients. Exposure by their own profession would give the public confidence in doctors' integrity.

Doctors charge too much. This complaint crops up often because many patients think that medical care has skyrocketed far beyond their ability to pay. Most patients admit worry over a doctor's fees and what the ultimate bill will be. They think that it would relieve them if they could have an estimate at the beginning and could frankly discuss their money problems with the doctor.

The too-busy doctor. This doctor, say the patients, is so busy making money that he hasn't time really to get to know his patients or to give them proper care. He rushes examinations, schedules his appointments at such short intervals that the patient feels that he is part of a conveyor belt and feels guilty if he remains a minute longer than the scheduled time. The doctor uses shotgun treatments, prescribing large doses of penicillin or some other miracle drug. If the patient insists on recounting his symptoms, they are likely to be brushed aside as "unimportant." The physician's lack of genuine interest in the patient's difficulties is often painfully apparent.

Doctors who pay little or no attention to what the patient has to say. A patient often knows a good deal about his own situation but has a hard time to get the learned man to lend an ear. One young mother said she took her child who wasn't eating to four different physicians. In each case, she received lectures to the effect that she was "too hysterical," "too devoted," "too domineering." The fifth doctor dispensed with the lecture, made a thorough physical examina-

tion—and discovered a glandular condition. The child was cured in a short time.

The doctor who believes that medical terminology is only for doctors. Many intelligent responsible patients who have chronic ailments learn a great deal about them, and inevitably they become familiar with the proper medical terms.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PATIENTS

Select your doctor carefully.
Don't desert him if you find him satisfactory.
Ask him questions.
Follow his prescriptions.
Don't cheat him.
Don't expect witchcraft.
See him while you're healthy.
Assist him as a partner.
Keep your own health file.
Respect his time and work.

But let such a patient use one of the terms in the presence of a learned physician, and he will be treated to a dose of ridicule and laughter. The patient, justifiably angry, is inclined to brand this type of doctor as a "pompous jack-ass."

Doctors who are resentful and angry when patients doublecheck their diagnosis. Patients say that if the issue is grave, and the patient faces a major operation or drastic treatment, the doctor should suggest a consultation. It would give them confidence.

The doctor who never seeks to improve his knowledge with newer methods or to learn the latest developments of medicine. This type of doctor, say patients, is likely to be especially irate if a patient has the temerity to mention that he has heard or read about a new cure or asks the doctor about a new drug.

The doctor who is hard-boiled. Patients complain that many doctors think a little suffering is good for a patient and consequently will not suggest an

opiate for a painful procedure nor generally will they prescribe medications for discomforts which, though not serious, can make life miserable.

Doctors who think mothers are superfluous when children are ill. Many mothers complain that they are not permitted to be with their children when the youngsters are hospitalized for tonsillectomy or other surgery. Afterwards the mother has a badly frightened child to deal with.

Doctors who are dishonest. In this category is the man who hasn't the decency to admit that he doesn't know what is wrong and permits the patient to waste time and money in useless treatment, the doctor who goes in for fee-splitting, and the one who orders drugs at a favorite pharmacy. Though patients admit these charges are hard to prove, they nevertheless suspect they're often true. With medical costs already sky-high, larceny is particularly hard to take.

Doctors who are too conservative. Medical hierarchy has prevented a great deal of good (as well as harm) by refusing to accept new discoveries, often waiting years before recognizing their merits, say many patients. Typical examples are Sister Kenny's method used in polio today and the now familiar collapsing of the lung in tuberculosis. Years were wasted before these methods were finally accepted.

Failure of the medical profession to purge its ranks of incompetents. Said one patient: "A man may start out a good doctor and become an alcoholic or just deteriorate in other ways. Yet he can go on for years before action is taken. Meanwhile, he is dealing with human lives." The profession is also charged with failure to purge its ranks of those who through malpractice lawsuits have been proved incompetent to practice medicine. There is a strong feeling that a governing board should re-examine all physicians periodically to rule out the incompetents, the neurotics, the sick, and the senile.

THE END

SENATOR FULBRIGHT: MAN AND MEMO

(Continued from page 21)

under his command in the theories and practice of communism so that they could recognize subversive doctrine and enemy propaganda when they saw it, and identify it for what it is — a dangerous weapon of the cold war.

The cavalier way that Gen. Walker was treated triggered a great protest from the American people to their Congressmen and Senators. Resentment built up as the military were told they would not be permitted to participate in anti-communist seminars and meetings which non-partisan organizations around the

country were sponsoring.

And, simultaneously, the American people were treated to the way leftist propaganda worked. In various respectable newspapers the phrase "right wing radicalism" started to appear. This had appeared first in the communist sheet *The Worker*, but as soon as left-wing publications and "liberal" writers could get around to it they started a veritable barrage attacking "right wing radicalism" and "the radical right." *The Nation* considered the subject so important that it devoted an entire issue to it, with

an ex-newspaperman, Fred J. Cook, billed as the author. Cook had done similar jobs previously for *The Nation*, dealing with such "menaces" as the FBI. In his highly emotional diatribe, Cook portrayed the military as participants in a plot to start a war with Russia and take over the government. The threat, in *The Nation's* eyes, was obviously more serious than that posed by the communist conspiracy.

This kind of propaganda featured another tactic well known to students of communism — guilt by association. The

witch-hunting from the left in this case took the form of labelling as "John Birchites" all anti-communist defenders of the military. Such heavy-handed "interpretive journalism" in the communist and "liberal" press is understandable and predictable. The refusal to equate the appeasement of Khrushchev and communism with the lesson of Chamberlain and Hitler at Munich is well known and understood by most Americans. What people could not understand was how this sort of thing could be implemented by actions taken in the Pentagon, the fortress of our national security.

THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES



THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

In any event, the Walker case forced a showdown. Friends of the general decided they would not take the Pentagon's muzzling without fighting back, and their action in turn brought a reaction. Secretary of Defense McNamara, the Senate, and the White House all became embroiled, with McNamara and the President siding with the pro-censorship element, and an angry Senate Armed Services Committee demanding to know what was going on.

The catalyst in this case was a memo written by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) and, in a rather surreptitious manner, turned over to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as a policy directive.

Secretary McNamara is new to government service, a big man in business

— he was president of the Ford Motor Co. before coming to Washington — but a tyro in the art of Washington political in-fighting.

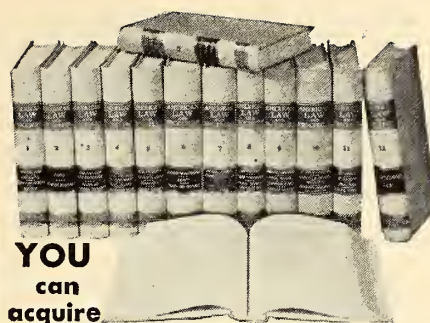
Possibly without realizing the implications of his act, the Secretary took the Fulbright memo titled "Propaganda Activities of Military Personnel Directed at the Public" and implemented it by actions supporting those who were trying to censor military leaders and soft-pedal the menace of communism.

Sen. Fulbright had overreached himself; and The Senate Armed Forces Committee, with Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.) taking the lead counter-attacked. Supporting him were Sens. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.); Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.); and Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) among others.

Sen. Fulbright realized too late that he had broken Senate rules, and announced The Memo was his personal contribution and not an expression of the Foreign Relations Committee of which he's been chairman since 1959.

"The Senate operates strictly by rule and Fulbright and the Foreign Relations Committee have no business to be in this" Sen. Bridges (R., N.H.) said quoting from the Senate Rules Book. "He has, in fact, intruded upon the province, and usurped the responsibility of the Armed Services Committee. In all the Senate rules there's nothing to indicate his committee has anything whatever to do with the subject matter of his memo. On the other hand, the Armed Services Committee has everything to do with it.

"The conduct of the military, from the Congressional point of view, is vested solely in the Armed Services Committee and, in turn, in the Appropriations Committee. Sen. Fulbright has wandered far afield from the province



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Estely

"Keep him covered, shorty."

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

of foreign relations."

Whatever Sen. Fulbright's motive was in bypassing his colleagues and sending the memo to the Defense Secretary, Sen. Strom Thurmond obtained a copy and put it in the *Congressional Record*, saying as he did so: "The implication of this document goes far beyond a mere attack on our military leaders; it constitutes a clandestine assault on the fundamental foundations of our Republic."

The South Carolina Senator then began a persistent counter-attack against the "muzzle-the-military" campaign which, he insists, was initiated by the communists and assisted, knowingly and unknowingly, by innumerable others.

In speech after speech on the Senate floor, until the session adjourned, Sen. Thurmond branded as a smoke screen the charge that military personnel are challenging or violating the principle of civilian control over the military.

He charged that "the insidious communist-organized campaign" was doubly effective in gagging the military establishment outwardly by a series of directives; and indirectly and secretly by censorship and intimidation. He read statements from an Air Force Policy Letter for Commanders issued by the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force forbidding discussion by military officers of other than military subjects, but at the same time directing them to quote the President's speeches boosting foreign aid.

Since the hot summer day when the two Senators squared off on opposite sides of this issue, the fundamental error of Fulbright's timing was exposed.

For whenever the country is in danger, the military's real worth and value are seen and appreciated by the people, not taken for granted as in easier times.

What needs to be seen and understood in this attack on the men in the armed services who stand between the people and the enemy, is the reason for it. Familiarity with the background and character of the principals on both sides is helpful, too.

Sen. Fulbright has the reputation of a mild-mannered, articulate liberal. Yet his public speeches and career point to an ambitious, thrusting man, now caught in a controversial web of his own making, but not necessarily to his liking.

The Memo brought into focus the right of a professional military man to express an opinion on any subject of more general interest than his preference in rifles.

The Armed Services Committee senators were quick to point out the evidences of "superman" thinking in the Memo. For one thing, Sen. Bridges noted a contempt for the democratic concept of an individual in this paragraph:

"Fundamentally, it is believed that the American people have little, if any need, to be alerted to the menace of the cold war."

Commenting on this, Sen. Bridges said: "If this is true, the American people are no longer entitled to the privilege of self-determination. This is the kind of destructive philosophy which could lead only to the 'Big Brother' society envisioned by George Orwell in his book '1984'."

Sen. Thurmond remarked that "One cannot escape the implication that the exercise of national sovereignty by the people is undesirable. . . .

"There is strong evidence this memorandum has provided the basis for, or at least played a part in, the formulation

or revision of the Defense Department's policy; and it is imperative that the Armed Services Committee of this Body immediately undertake a full-scale investigation of this entire matter."

Even while the Senate debate was in progress, several seminars dealing with the communist menace were cancelled. The most important of these were the two-week meeting in Panama for reserve officers on the dangers of communism in Latin and Central America; one scheduled for October at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana; others at Glenview Air Station, Illinois, and Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas; and one sponsored by an American Legion Post in Shreveport, Louisiana.

These seminars had been set up under President Eisenhower's National Security Council Directive of 1958. Sen. Fulbright's memo suggested that "This policy should be reconsidered from the standpoint of a basic error: that military personnel have the necessarily broad background which would enable them to 'relate' the various aspects of the cold war effort, one to the other."

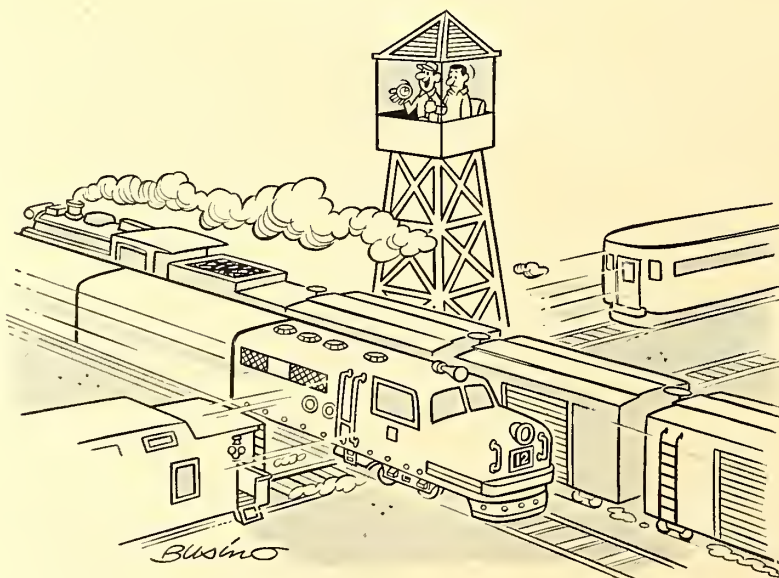
Sen. Thurmond and Sen. Bridges both spoke in the Senate on the memo's belittling of the men who wear the uniform of the U.S., as revealed in the following paragraph:

"There is little in the education, training, or experience of most military officers to equip them with the balance of judgment necessary to put their own ultimate solutions — those with which their training and experience are concerned — into proper perspective in the President's total strategy for the nuclear age."

If Fulbright seeks pure scholarship as a gauge of wisdom and capability he might just review the background and careers of a couple of recent members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and Air Force Gen. Thomas D. White, masters of seven or eight foreign languages each. Moreover, the Rhodes scholarship, of which Fulbright is inordinately proud, was won by dozens of military men over the years since Cecil Rhodes left the bulk of his great fortune to education and provided for 32 scholars annually, from the U.S., to spend a year or more in one of the Oxford colleges in England.

The Memo, nevertheless follows the ardent wishes of the Communist Party. A few pertinent facts should be hitched together here.

In January 1961, the 81 Communist Parties meeting in Moscow issued the Manifesto in which the number one assignment was to destroy the anti-communist movement in the U.S.A. It is no mere coincidence that the Communist Party *WORKER* on June 4, 1961 contained a vicious attack against our top military leaders. Among those picked out



"After 10:42, though, the rest of the day is pretty quiet."

Nobody really expects Mr. McNamara, a successful business executive promoted to be Defense Secretary by President Kennedy, to be an expert on communism, with all its tricks and dodges. But one does expect the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to

The young J. William took his B.A. in his hometown University and was approved by the faculty and regional examiners for a Rhodes scholarship. In 1925 he attended Pembroke, one of the colleges of Oxford University in England and afterwards came home to study law.

Here are his words:
 "The President is hobbled in his task of leading the American people to concerted action by the restrictions of power imposed on him by a constitutional system designed for an 18th century agra-

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

The Senator was not born in Arkansas, but in Sumner, Missouri, on April 9, 1905. His father, Jay Fulbright, and his mother, Roberta Waugh Fulbright, moved into the northwest section of Ar-

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rian society far removed from the centers of world power." He added that "public opinion must be educated and led if it is to bolster wise and effective national policies."

At the end of Fulbright's first term, the Governor under whose regime Fulbright had left his university job announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. The retiring governor, Homer Atkins, an oil magnate; Col. T. H. Barton; and Fulbright, the incumbent Congressmen, were in a three-cornered race. There was a run-off primary which Fulbright won and he went to the Senate in triumph. He has been twice re-elected and his present term expires 1963.

When Pearl Harbor came along Fulbright was 36½ years of age. He did not serve in the Armed Forces. Therefore, he cannot then be expected to know too much about our military men, their training and character, their dedication to their calling. Few men who have not experienced war at firsthand can understand that comradeship of arms, the willingness to die for country as a sacred duty, even a privilege, corny as this may sound in these days of stunted and warped values, and diluted or non-existent patriotism.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, on the other hand, is 6½ years older than Fulbright. He was 39 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. He served through the entire war, from 1942 to 1945, in the Pacific and Europe, with the 82nd Airborne Division, among other outfits. He has the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, a Presidential Citation, five battle stars, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Order of the Crown, and ten or eleven other decorations. He is a Major General in the Army Reserve.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.) is four years younger than Fulbright. He was in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1941-1945 and is a Brigadier General in the active Reserves.

Fulbright's name is widely known around the world, attached as it is to the Educational Exchange program he sponsored in 1956. To the ill-informed, Fulbright Scholarships are a private philanthropy of the Senator, with the government acting the part of silent partner in helping him create better global understanding. In any case, the fortuitous linking of his name with international scholarships has given him a prominence and gets him attention that is hardly warranted by the facts.

Sen. Fulbright has a penchant for wandering far afield of his own concerns, and outside his own bailiwick.

He was involved in the unsuccessful effort by President Truman in 1951 to appoint Philip Jessup U.S. Ambassador at Large to the United Nations. Jessup was involved in the bitterness over the

loss of China to the Reds and roundly condemned for what was charitably described as "bad judgment." Fulbright voted for him despite the weight of evidence which caused his colleagues to vote no.

Early this year, Fulbright interceded with the State Department on behalf of Thomas W. I. Liao, a Formosan exile living in Japan, and since 1955, self-styled Provisional President of Formosa. Liao has long attempted to enter the U.S. He is *persona non grata* with the Nationalist Government of China and *persona non grata* with us, for he is an incipient revolutionary and also a troublemaker.

In August, 1958, his "finance minister" was arrested in Japan on suspicion of financing the Taiwan independence movement in Japan with a thriving trade in smuggled narcotics. The Japanese police said the man, Tseng Ping-nan, 26, had channeled funds from the narcotics sales into Liao's "government" to finance its operations. Tseng was one of more than 20 persons arrested on suspicion of being involved in the narcotics ring. Among these were 12 officers of the "Wada Gumi" organization of gangsters who are believed to have acted as the main distribution outlet. Seized as evi-

dence in these raids were 218 grams of heroin, more than the entire amount of drugs seized by Tokyo police all last year.

The U.S. has not been willing to let Thomas Liao into this country. But early this year the State Department agreed, at the strong urging of Sen. Fulbright, to grant a visa to Liao who has been trying unsuccessfully to get here for several years.

As soon as the announcement was made, Taiwan protested; and the White House ordered that the visa be deferred until the matter could be studied further.

The harm that Fulbright has done with his Memo denigrating the military is incalculable. He knows what is the essence of communism; Secretary of Defense McNamara, though an able businessman and expert administrator, has not had the opportunity to learn the fine points of communist operations.

The attack on "right-wing radicalism" is a diversionary tactic. The real target is the hard point of view toward Soviet Russia and Americans' increasing awareness of their danger from the international communist conspiracy. In this connection, Sen. Fulbright's public comments on Germany, here and abroad, have been most unfortunate, to say the least.

On July 30, he appeared on "Issues and Answers" an ABC television show.

He was asked this question: "In any negotiations over Berlin would you be willing to accept any concessions on the part of the West which closed West Berlin as an escape hatch for refugees in any way?"

Sen. Fulbright said in reply "That might certainly be a negotiable point. The truth of the matter is, I think, the Russians have the power to close it in any case. I mean you are not giving up very much because I believe next week if they chose to close their borders, they could, without violating any — we have no — that is not a treaty right that I know of. We have no right for them to insist that they [refugees] be allowed to come out. It just happens, it is a circumstance. As I said, I don't understand why the East Germans don't close it because I think they have a right to close it. So why is this a great concession? You don't have that right now."

So here we have the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee confessing ignorance of the basic agreements about Berlin access to which the Allies and the U.S.S.R. are party.

And, history repeated itself. Two weeks later, on August 13, the border between East and West Berlin was closed with barbed wire and a concrete wall.

Americans with long memories will recall 1950 when Secretary of State Dean Acheson told the world that the UN forces would not cross the Yalu. This piece of gratuitous information

a Prayer

FOR JANUARY

By Rev. ANTONIO M. GIRARDIN
Department Chaplain of Maine

Omnipotent and Merciful God, we pray Thee, quicken the zeal and direct the noble efforts of all the Legionnaires of America.

Open our eyes that we may see Thy unfolding purpose in history and know that we may have some share in its fulfillment. Answer our petition for peace all over the world; muffle the growing crescendo of the drum beats of war so that once again mankind may take up the task of building a united world in which war will be forever displaced.

Enable us to carry heavy burdens without stumbling, to have clean hands and pure hearts, to live quietly and soberly and to seek first Thy Kingdom.

Lord of all Nations, hold us true to our heritage, help us to defeat the enemies of the Spirit and build a new world in peace, in hope, in love of fellow man.

Amen.

served notice on the North Koreans and their Red Chinese comrades who subsequently poured across the river, that they could slash away with impunity at American youth and the other UN forces in Korea. We lost that war — the first war in which U.S. fighting men were defeated by the misfortune of a multi-nation command, too many cooks terrified that the broth of victory might not be palatable to the communists in their United Nations company.

All we can do now is hope history doesn't repeat itself in Berlin.

The country cannot afford forever to suffer "experts" who make mistakes.

In October, Sen. Fulbright did it again.

As an observer in London at a British Commonwealth parliamentary conference, he stated flatly the Soviet Union isn't solely responsible for the Berlin crisis.

"We bear a heavy responsibility," he said, "for the stupidities of this situation, which is to my shame as it is to anyone in the West."

The only shame the West need have is for stupidities which are based on the naive assumption that the Soviet Union would behave honorably.

But Sen. Fulbright has long gone on this naive assumption. Indeed, he made his position quite clear in an article he wrote in 1946 that was included in a book "Assignments in Exposition," by Louise E. Roabacher, published by Harper & Brothers for college students. Under the chapter heading "The Price of Peace is the Loss of Prejudices," James William Fulbright stated: "Another powerful prejudice which has affected our policy is our fear of Russia and Communism. This prejudice can vitally affect our fu-

ture. Until the revolution in Russia, we had always been on friendly terms with that nation. We had never fought her. Yet, after the revolution was established by Lenin, we refused to recognize Russia until 1933, the last of the major nations to do so."

Later on in the article he complained: "When I hear the unbridled and intemperate attacks upon Russia by some of our own people, I cannot help but be troubled...."

However, he established what is doubtless an all-time record for naive assumptions with the following:

"I do not believe that the Soviets desire to dominate the world as the Germans did. They have given no evidence that they believe they are supermen. Russia, like America, is a nation of many races, and I can see no reason why we cannot get along peaceably...."

Things have of course changed a great deal since the foregoing was written by Sen. Fulbright, but unfortunately, there has been no apparent change in the Senator's way of thinking.

It is to be hoped, of course, that the Senator will begin to see things in better perspective, and the public outcry that resulted from the implementing of this famous Memo might help to bring this about.

The question meanwhile is, will the American people who know how much they owe to the men in uniform, past, present and future, stand still for this incomprehensible attack, in which the Senator played a part, on America's only sure defense — its military establishment of men who have taken an oath to defend their country with their lives?

THE END

COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

tion in the world, exploiting the rest of mankind and trying to force a nuclear war against the "peace loving peoples" of the globe.

As for domestic issues, Mr. Hoover explains the Party's position as "... expressing its conviction that history is on its side, as the world is marching 'irresistibly' toward socialism after clearly rejecting capitalism... All attacks on communism are condemned as 'undemocratic,' and the party views the growth of 'rightwing' organizations as evidence of a trend toward fascism in the United States."

Unemployment is portrayed by the red propagandists as an inherent ill of capitalism. American labor leaders are derided as reactionaries. Farmers are told that they are the victims of a chronic crisis and migratory farm workers are portrayed as 'slaves.' Ignoring its own blatant discrimination, the Party hypo-

critically clamors for justice for racial and national groups. It encourages left-wing campus groups, extolls the superiority of Russian science, calls for an end of 'the burden of military service,' and portrays the United States as 'a vast cultural desert.'

Yet these people would have you believe that they are good Americans being persecuted for their "political beliefs," and that they deserve the support of all Americans because they are sacrificing themselves for their idealism.

By the same reasoning we should build statues to Nikita Khrushchev as a great liberator and humanitarian! But, unfortunately, many Americans accept the lies of the Communist Party as truth, and in various ways help the reds in their drive to turn this nation into another Soviet State. And therein lies our greatest danger.

THE END

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could see the lead gliders in double-tow ahead, flying above the thick saffron dust before their tow ship was off the ground. Then we gathered speed ourselves, and Johnnie Alison yanked us off while our own tow ship was still streaking on the ground at full throttle. But only for a moment, before the C-47 took off itself and hoicked our two gliders over the matted jungle top, settling into the long, slow grind of wide circling to get altitude for the mountains ahead.

In the setting tropic sun, the panorama was magnificent for a few minutes as we climbed for the mountains; then the light died abruptly—the jungle became purple, then deep black, and all our faces aboard Number Three dissolved into shadow.

All we could see ahead was the blue fire splash from the starboard motor exhaust of our tow ship. We could no longer even see Seese's glider to our left. But there was a consciousness of 80 gliders up there with us (actually 67 flew that night)—almost 50 platoons of men—climbing inexorably for 8,500 feet to slice over the first range of mountains.

One Jap night-fighter pilot now, half as good as "Cat's Eyes" Cunningham, could have done us in like sitting ducks; for we were sneaking in, with no top cover, no escort, in unarmed ships entirely—counting only on audacity, secrecy and surprise, and the guts of the 1st Air Commandos.

In strength now, airborne, the Commandos numbered about 135 men—that is, a pilot and co-pilot to each glider, and for the fly-in—the whole operation now was solely in their hands—as truck drivers. But in one way or another, by the hook and the crook of volunteer enthusiasm, there must have been at least 20 more of Cochran's youngsters who had wangled their names onto the glider manifests—and several for sure, who had covertly sneaked aboard to "buy in" on the operation.

They began to take it as soon as the whole advance force was over the mountains and on target course. Here and there, from mechanical failure, the snapping of tow ropes, a glider would cut off and start down into the blackness of occupied Burma. Ground fire came up sporadically, and evasion caused gliders to break free. Nine of them went down into enemy territory. In no case, if they survived their pitch-black landings, did the Commandos in those preliminary cut-offs fail to inflict damage. In most cases, on the ground, they separated from the British troops during their long trek back. For they had differing missions. One glider full landed near a Jap Division Headquarters and cut the heart out of it before drifting off

into the jungle to get home. Two Commandos never got back to Lalaghat until early June—almost three months later. All of them drew blood, whenever they could, on the long way back—and as you shall see—this very action preserved the element of surprise.

Above them—and soon out of hearing—the tow ships of the advance force droned on. After a couple of hours of black monotony, Johnnie Alison turned



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his head to me and pointed. "The Irrawaddy River!"—a broad silver ribbon in the new risen moon—and a few minutes later "Target in 20 minutes." Gliders One and Two cut off and went in ahead of us. Aboard Number Three, bolts snicked cartridges into chambers, hangers on pistols crashed back and slid home again. Tight packed together with the little white-toothed Gurkhas, we fastened safety belts, and the smell of our sweat got that rank, briny tang it gets just before action. Doc Tulloch hit the cut-off, and we howled down on "Broadway."

With two platoons on the ground ahead of us—fanning out now in the moonlight to form perimeter—there was no enemy fire yet upon us. That British lieutenant colonel in Number One had used his good head and *not* dusted down the jungle. Secrecy and surprise were ours still. We landed and fanned our men out. With four glider loads on "Broadway" and 28 more piling in—and *up* behind us—23 men died in landing crashes in the next 20 minutes.

With the surgeons amputating by moonlight and gliders coming in over to swerve off and jungle crash, there was

for those 20 minutes pure hell on earth in that clearing. Then Brigadier Calvert got the radio word out to turn back 15 gliders before they reached the half way mark—thus thinning the traffic. In the meantime, the Gurkhas, fanning out, intercepted a Kachin patrol and killed all of it with the silent, lethal cut of the kukris.

Thirteen hours later, by Gen. Old's power ships, led by himself—and landing on the strip the Airborne Engineers made with airborne mules and pocket bulldozers—we had Wingate's entire 3d Indian Division across the main Japanese supply lines—in the rear of their whole five-division effort to break into Assam.

So complete were the security measures and the carefully nurtured surprise—that the Japs never hit "Broadway" until nine days later, when it could be held in force. Thereafter, still operational as a strip, it became a battlefield with the Japs holding one end and we the other. "Broadway" was still operational, because right through the infantry battle at one point, one pilot took off from it with a load of wounded in a Dakota and flying under mortar fire and through automatic weapons fire, banked vertically close to the ground to avoid suicide Japs trying to leap into his props, and got clean away.

Of the Air Commandos who reached "Broadway" in that first advance force and abandoned flying status to become infantry—little need be said, because the official citations cover them. But it was the groups who cut off and came down prematurely who were ultimately responsible for the continued success of the surprise.

It was necessary for me to get through to Gen. Wingate personally, in the line of my duty, because that dead British captain was my opposite number, and, until a replacement arrived, I now had to work for both of us. I found the general, red-bearded, eating a raw onion and leaping for joy in front of his situation map. "Look at it! When the Japs heard us go over, they undoubtedly thought it was a night bombing mission—but now they *know* it was just a mad-cap glider raid! Look!" and there it was, plain on that map, for any intelligence officer to swear by. With the luck of war, all of the pre-cut-off gliders had landed on the *outer* edges of the main Japanese effort—exactly as they would have done had the operation been merely a planned harassing raid. "If they will only keep pecking at them," Wingate gloated, "it'll be days before the Japs realize we're in full Division force behind them!"

The Air Commandos kept pecking, harassing the Jap flanks continually as

they trudged back home on foot. No group of them ever avoided the faintest opportunity to inflict damage. They hit and ran wherever they could. A handful of spit-and-vinegar men, widely separated, but fighting the war in their own horse sense fashion, continued the illusion of a raid for the better part of those nine days while the troop and supply levels were built up on "Broadway."

Wingate was killed before it was over. A lot of the Air Commandos died before they ever realized what they had

done. Only a few official histories mention them — but the repository of the record lies in their own hearts and memories.

Operation Thursday was the only fully successful glider operation of the entire war: 78 glider sorties, 660 Dakota sorties, 9,052 troops transported, 1,360 pack animals and 250 tons of equipment — to a total casualty cost of 121 men, with the result that, when junction was made with Wingate's "march in" column under Fergusson, we had 12,000

men, in truth, "planted in the guts of the enemy," by airhead.

But what comes back most vividly as I close, is the memory of the peace on those fine, dead young faces we buried at dawn on "Broadway." They seemed, indeed, to have found their souls — and, for the rest of us, nothing has ever seemed quite as important, before or since, as the simple fact that we once rode high together into oblivion in the pale jungle moonlight — and came back.

THE END

DOES BASKETBALL DOOM THE LITTLE MAN?

(Continued from page 19)

ble young man. Wispy and fragile in appearance, Drysdale was the Owls' leading scorer, prime play maker, and the man who set the tempo.

And don't let's forget St. Bonaventure. The high-ranked Bonnies were sparked by two medium-sized boys—5-11 Orrie Jirele and 6-1 Whitey Martin. In direct contrast to pro basketball's lengthy men, their value was in stealing points from the opposition.

Eddie Donovan, former Bonnies coach who took the helm of the New York Knickerbockers this season, declares defense is the only stable value in college basketball.

"Any team is bound to have an off night in shooting," he says. "We stressed defense because we never had the solid board height."

John Lance, who has been coaching for 35 years at Kansas State, at Pittsburg says there should be no severe legislation against an athlete solely because he possesses a height advantage. He believes basketball must live with the boy who has the extra inches. At the same time he suggests that a simple adjustment would solve the problem: just raise the basket's height from 10 to 12 feet.

"The tall boy needs a game in which he can excel because he is at a disadvantage in most sports," says the Kansan. "But to be able to reach above rim level and hand the ball down into the goal, as is done by so many players today in the so-called dunk shot, demonstrates no special skill or ability. The remedy is to raise the goals to a height which will require even the tallest players to shoot upward and into them."

"Phog Allen, long-time coach at the University of Kansas, campaigned for the 12-foot goal. I have found that a player of normal height can shoot approximately as accurately at this higher target as he can at the present 10-foot level."

A distinction need not continue to be made between college and professional basketball if the pros go for an experiment introduced this season by Abe Saperstein of Harlem Globetrotters fame. As head of the new American Basketball League which is dedicated to

bringing back the little man, 5-5 Abe proposes to prove that the game need not be reserved for the boys blessed with altitude.

"Figures show that 75 percent of the male population of our country between the ages of 15 and 25 are no more than six feet tall," he asserts. "Last season, none of the 80-odd players in the National Basketball Association was under this height. It's a tragedy that the pros and the colleges are eliminating thousands of non-six footers."

Saperstein recalled that a few years ago John Bredar and Hal Lear, a couple of non-six footers, led their respective quintets at the University of Illinois and Temple University. Both were given the quick brush by N.B.A. teams. The verdict was that they were too small.

"Because of the emphasis on tree-top players, much of the flash and finesse of the game has disappeared," Saperstein contends. "I want to see a return to spectacular ball handling."

The new American League is making an abrupt break with old standards. Most importantly, it is putting a premium on field goals, traditionally given a two-point rating no matter what the distance. An arc 25 feet from the basket will give goals a three-point value. This is the most revolutionary change since the elimination of the center jump.

It is, says Saperstein, the answer to the near seven-footers who drop the ball through the hoop with the greatest of ease. Now, he says, the little fellow will be able to exploit his shooting skill from far off target, and basketball will have a play comparable in spectator interest to football's long pass.

And that's not all. The new circuit has widened the key in the pivot lane from 12 to 18 feet, such as is used in Olympic competition. Originally the lane was only six feet wide, giving the huge men almost free access to rebounding for two points. Later it was changed to 12, now the standard in college and National Basketball Association play. The extra six feet will be a further deterrent to out-sized athletes muscling in for two points.

Fantastic is the word for the point-makers among the established N.B.A.

And the man who has scored more points than anyone else—6-8 Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals — believes some equalizing is in order. Dolph, who compiled 17,666 points from 1948 through the 1961 pro season, has a sympathetic feeling for the small fry.

"A longer shot deserves a premium," he agrees. "It also would curtail some of the advantage now held by the big men, many of whom park themselves all night long under the basket."

Last season Elgin Baylor, a 6-8 operator for the Los Angeles Lakers of the N.B.A., scored 71 points against the New York Knickerbockers. It's freely predicted that, if the present rules are retained, someone will hit the 100-point mark.

The pros are scoring at a rate of plus-four points a minute, a dizzy pace which has been enhanced by the 24-second rule. This poses a question: Is scoring becoming too cheap? In Saperstein's new league, a team is given 30 seconds before firing.

Yet, in the wilderness of giants in the N.B.A., the importance of team play has been clearly confirmed. Despite Chamberlain's 3,033 points, his team was eliminated in the first round of the '61 playoffs and he failed to make the All-Star team. Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman of the Cincinnati Royals combined for more than 4,000 points, but the team finished last in its division.

Boston's flag-winning Celtics had no scorers among the league's top 10. In a vote of N.B.A. players, the Celtics' defensive ace, Bill Russell, was named the most valuable player. And another star of the Celtics is the veteran Bob Cousy, a magician with a basketball who stands only an inch over six feet!

With all these theories, premises and figures in the most controversial of all sports, it remains for the Celtics' coach, Red Auerbach, to suggest that the scoring ceiling has only been scratched.

"The day soon is coming when players will throw the basketball like a baseball," predicts Red. "It can't miss. A youngster with unusually large hands will arrive, wind up like Whitey Ford, and start pitching!"

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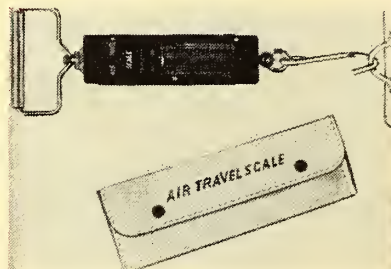
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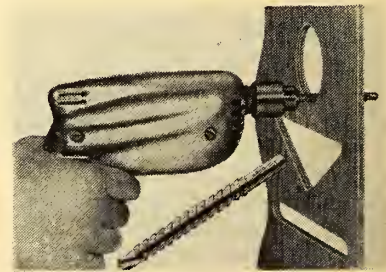
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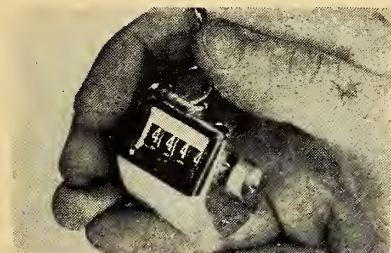
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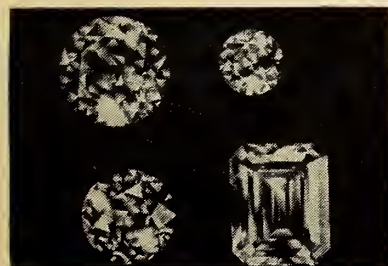
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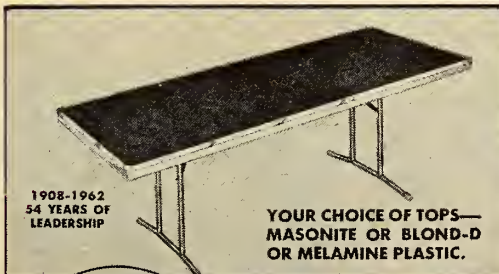
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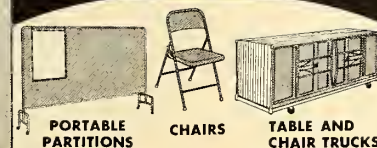
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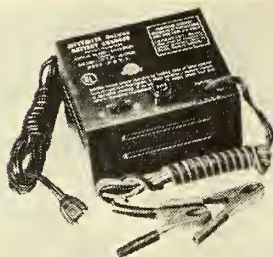
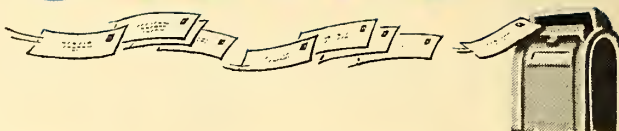
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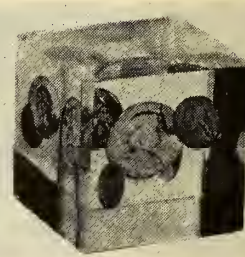
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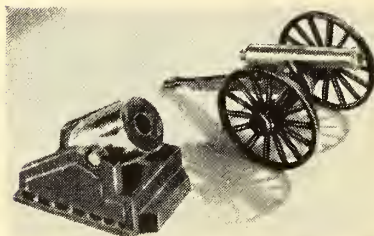
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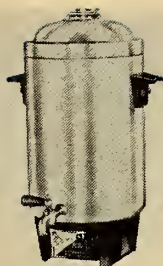
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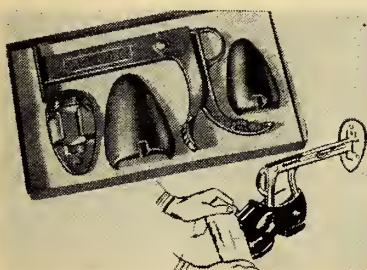
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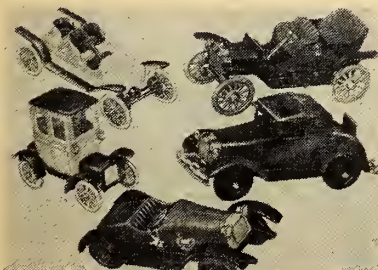
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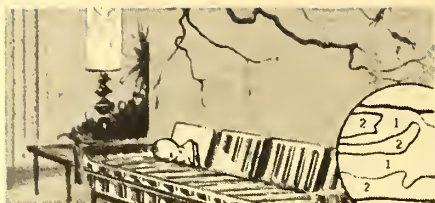
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YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO NEW CAPE, STOLE, JACKET \$22.95

MORTON'S remodels your old fur coat, jacket or cape into a glamorous new fashion for only \$22.95. Includes restyling, new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing. Order from MORTON'S World's Largest Fur Restyling Specialists. Largest selection at any price. Over 40 styles. Styling praised by Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, others. Send No Money! Just mail old fur, state dress size, height. Pay postman, plus postage when new restyled fashion arrives. Or write for Style Book.
MORTON'S Dept. S-A, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.



PLAY GUITAR IN 7 DAYS OR GET MONEY BACK



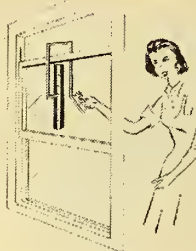
SURPRISE FRIENDS, RELATIVES. HAVE POPULARITY AND FUN GALORE!

In this introductory offer you get TOP RADIO GUITARIST ED SALE'S famous 96 page secret system worth \$3.00 which positively teaches you to play a beautiful song the first day and any song by ear or note in seven days! Contains 52 photos, 87 finger placing charts, etc. Shows how to tune, keep time, build chords, bass runs, dance chords, swing, popular and western songs, words and Chord Finder of all the chords used in popular music. \$3.00 Guitarist Book of Knowledge — TOTAL VALUE \$7.00 — ALL THREE SEND NO MONEY! Just your name and address, pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage. (Or send \$3.00 with order and I pay postage.) Same Guarantee.

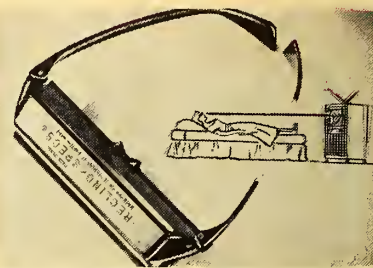
ED SALE, Studio 175-B, Avon By Sea, N. J.

THE

American Legion SHOPPER



WINDOW CLEANING need not be a chore or expensive if you have one of these new washers which will clean outside from the inside. Inexpensive, it's offered now at a special introductory price and is well worth checking into. For complete information: Hestle, Dept. AL, Box 154, Roselle, N.J.



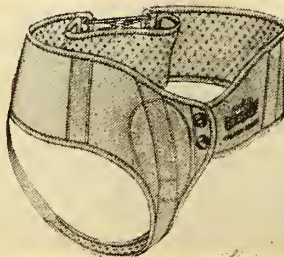
RECLINO SPECS—Wear these and lie flat on your back, yet enjoy "upright vision." Read a book, watch TV or keep an eye on the kids while lying down. Ideal for sick people. Can be worn with or without glasses, give brilliant, clear right angle vision. \$4.95 ppd. Charles Co., Dept. AL-1, 10 East 81 St., N.Y.



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GET TRIPLE PROTECTION with this knitted woolen snugster that serves as a hat, an under-the-chin hood, or heavy-weather protection for the entire head and face. One size fits everybody. Each, \$1.10 ppd.; 6 for \$6 ppd. Barclay Distributors, Dept. AL-1, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y.



NEW truss for reducible inguinal hernia is soft, resilient foam rubber covered with a cool, skin-soothing inner cloth lining. Adjustable. Give measurement around lower abdomen; specify type of hernia. Singles, \$9.95. Doubles, \$10.95 ppd. Piper Bracc, Dept. AL-111C, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Mo.



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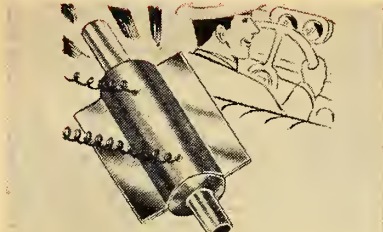
WESTINGHOUSE WORKBENCH MOTOR as a buffing, grinding, polishing wheel, can also be fitted for light drilling, sanding, etc., or equipped with flexible shaft. Develops 1/60 h.p. at 7,000 r.p.m. on 110 volts AC. Shaft is 1/4"; case has 4 mounting holes. Surplus. \$3.95 ppd. Jackson Products, Dept. AL-1, 125 East 41st St., N.Y. 17.



NEW LOOK FOR OLD FURS—These good people take old fur coats, capes, stoles and jackets and make them look and feel like new. Remodelling includes new styling, new lining, cleaning, glazing, monogram. \$22.95 ppd. Write for free book of styles, Galaxy Fur Co., Dept. AL, 236 West 27 St., N.Y.



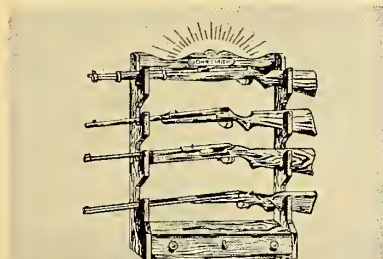
MONEY IN YOUR POCKET can be worth a lot more than its face value. What people don't realize is that coins do not have to be old to be valuable. Thousands of dollars have been paid for coins as recent as 1940 to 1956. For example, certain nickels issued prior to 1945 are worth \$6,000, certain dimes prior to 1946, \$5,000, etc. Be careful not to spend pocket change that may be worth more. The illustrated 1804 silver dollar is worth \$9,985.50 and there are nearly 19,000 of them unaccounted for. Is one yours? Catalog lists prices paid for all U.S. coins. \$1 ppd. Best Values Co., Coin Dept. AL-327, 285 Market St., Newark, N.J.



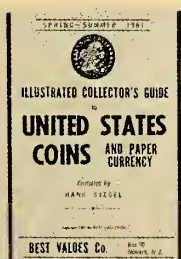
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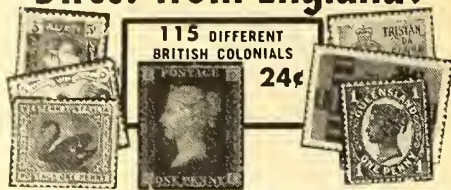
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NORTON PRODUCTS, Dept. 684, 296 Broadway, N.Y.C. 7

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TOM THUMB P.O. BOX 276
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Add 4%
Tax in Pa.
Agents
Wanted



THE

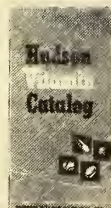
American Legion SHOPPER



NEW STRAWBERRY PLANT grows and climbs as tall as a man, produces sweet red berries that you pick right off the vine. It's easy and simple to plant a 6 ft. plant in only 2 sq. ft. of ground. 3 plants, \$6.95; 6 plants, \$13.75; 12 plants, \$27 ppd. Terry Elliott Co., P.O. Box 1918, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17.



UTILITY TRAY keeps wet boots, muddy shoes off floors, carpets. Flexible plastic tray has tall lip to hold drippings from rain-soaked footwear. Can also be used as a "dry" feeder for pets, plants, pet cage tray - even a dog bed. 27" x 15". \$1 ppd. Cherard Sales, Dept. AL-1, 51 West 35th St., N.Y.



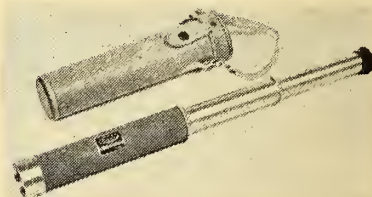
SAVE ON VITAMINS for the whole family with Hudson's new vitamin catalog. Over 100 formulas listed. For example: Vitamin B-1 (50 mg.) sells nationally for \$4.59 per 100 - Hudson's price, 65¢ per 100. Write for free 48-page catalog to Hudson Vitamin, Dept. AL-1, 89 Seventh Ave., N.Y. 11.



NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS are handy to have around, and are perfect for such as letters, cards, packages, checks, etc. Print your name and address carefully and send it in to these people and they'll print you 1,000 gummed labels packed in a plastic box. \$1 ppd. Tower Press, Box 591-AL, Lynn, Mass.



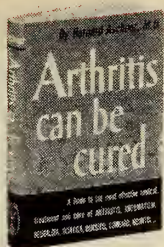
FOOT GRIPPERS prevent accidents, let you walk on ice and snow without slipping or falling. Sturdy, rust resistant steel grippers fit any size adult or child's shoe, slip on and off quickly and easily. 2 pairs, \$1; 5 pairs, \$2; 12 pairs, \$4. All ppd. Foot Grippers, Box 591-X, Lynn, Mass.



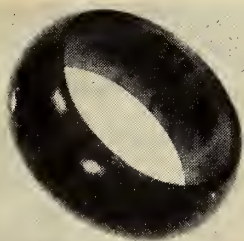
30-POWER TELESCOPE has an achromatic lens for pin-point viewing, is fine for watching birds, animals, ships at sea, stars, planets, etc. Measures 7 1/2" collapsed, 13 1/2" extended. Comes with pigskin case and strap for \$6.95 ppd. Alexander, Dept. AL-1, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N.Y.



TALK HUNDREDS OF YARDS without wires on invisible infra-red beams of light! Developed for use by the armed services for secret communication (it cannot be seen like signal lights, "tapped" like a radio), this remarkable instrument uses "invisible light" or infrared radiation to send your voice over long distances without using wires. You simply aim and talk. Within its line-of-sight and range capability (up to 500 yards, even at nighttime when in fact the range is greater), it is the same as talking over a telephone. Works indoors or out, through glass, around corners with mirrors. Units send and receive simultaneously, are completely transistorized, have high-fidelity earphone speakers, high-impact styrene housings. Powered by 3 regular flashlight batteries. \$29.95 ppd. per set of two, a price not matched even closely today. Lincoln Electronics, Dept. AL, 1, 122 East 42nd Street, N.Y. 17.



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JADE RINGS are hand-cut from a solid block of jade. Beautiful dark green rings are worn by men and women as wedding bands, guard rings, occasional rings. Specify ring size and width desired. Ring, $\frac{3}{16}$ " wide, \$12.50; $\frac{1}{8}$ " wide, \$15; $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, \$20. All ppd. Seton Co., Dept. AL-1, 507 Fifth Ave., N.Y.



STOP STOOPING—Shoulder brace provides support for sagging shoulders, corrects posture instantly, comfortably. It's lightweight and cool, has padded arm bands, body belt. Give measurement around chest. For men, women. \$4.95 ppd. Piper Brace, Dept. AL-111H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Mo.

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The AMERICAN LEGION CLASSIFIED

For rates, write American Legion Classified
122 E. 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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I'LL SEND you FREE stocking sample newest advancement in hosiery since nylon. Patented, Full-length. Stays up over-the-knee without supporters, without girdle! Nationally advertised price \$1.95. Make money introducing to friends at \$1.00 pair. American Mills, Dept. 719, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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SELL ADVERTISING MATCHBOOKS to local businesses. No experience needed — powerful sales kit free. Part, full-time. Match Corporation of America. Dept. EX-12, Chicago 32.

FOR WOMEN

HOME TYPING: \$65 week possible! Details, \$1. Simon, 709 Webster, New Rochelle AL-3, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED

BUSINESS KIT FREE! Postcard puts you in business! Complete line 230 shoe styles, jackets! New Discoveries pay Big Commissions. No investment. Send for Free Kit. Mason, Chippewa Falls K-402, Wisconsin.

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BORROW \$100 to \$1,000 BY MAIL. Quick, Easy, Private. No Co-Signers. Repay in 24 small monthly payments. For the amount you want, write today to DIAL Finance Co., 410 Kilpatrick Bldg., Dept. A-102, Omaha 2, Nebraska.

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LEARN WHILE ASLEEP. Self-hypnosis, prayer-plant experiments! Details, catalog FREE. Research Association, Box 24-AL, Olympia, Washington.

ELECTRONICS RADIO TELEVISION. Learn at home. Get catalog free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 1MM8, Washington 16, D.C.

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INVENTIONS NEEDED immediately for manufacturers. For additional information write Kessler Corporation, C-361, Fremont, Ohio.

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POEMS NEEDED for songs. Rush poems. Crown Music, 49-AM West 32, New York 1.

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"HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITH SIMPLE CARTOONS"—A book everyone who likes to draw should have. It is free; no obligation. Simply address Cartoonists' Exchange, Dept. 1351, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

LEATHERCRAFT

FREE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" Leathercraft Catalog. Tandy Leather Company, Box 791-R42, Fort Worth, Texas.

AUTHORS & PUBLISHERS

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS invited for publication on co-operative basis; circular free. Forum Publishing Co., 324 Newbury St., Boston 15, Mass. Established, 1927.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — Jeeps, \$264.00; radios, \$2.53; Guns, typewriters; cameras; tools; thousands of items. Fabulously low surplus prices. Complete information sent immediately. Send \$1.00 to: Surplus, Box 512-D, New Orleans 1, Louisiana.

REAL ESTATE—CANADA

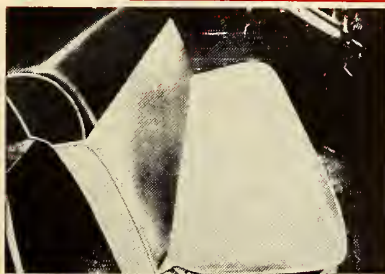
CANADIAN TAX SALE LANDS. Our 45th annual series of lists, just begun, describe farms, timber lots, hunting and fishing camps. Average price five dollars an acre; small monthly payments, guaranteed titles. Write today for free sixteen-page booklet containing full information. **TAX SALE SERVICE**, Room 411-N, 1173 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Canada.

CLASSIFIED STAMPS

U.S. STAMPS. Giant Bargain Catalog — 20¢. Raymax, 35-VLG Maidenlane, NYC 38.

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You'll sell more of 'em, and faster, in The American Legion Shopper than in any other magazine. So if you want to boost sales, write The American Legion Shopper, 122 E. 42 St., New York 17 for a rate card and full information. Do it now.



DRESS UP YOUR CAR with two-tone nylon seat covers that give your upholstery long-lasting beauty and protection. To install, simply slip over seats. Navy, blue, green, tan and white combinations. Front split, or front or back solid. \$3.23 ppd. Set, \$6 ppd. Novel Mfg., Dept. JE-4, 31 Second Ave., N.Y. 3.



FLORIDA LAND SALE!

Only \$10 a month. Guaranteed high, dry $\frac{1}{4}$ acre homesites. Only 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Rainbow Springs, 6 miles to Dunellon schools, shopping, churches, etc. Lovely homes, **HARD-PAVED** roads, mile-wide fishing lakes, beaches, free country club. Total cost \$795. Write for free photos, maps. Rainbow Lakes Estates, Dept. G-12 817 Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, Florida

AD 59072 (Q-3)

PARTING SHOTS



"I'm surprised we got seats."

REMINISCING

A man had just returned home from an evening spent with an old college chum he hadn't seen since graduation. "Did you have a pleasant reunion with Larry?" asked his wife.

"Yes, I did," answered the husband. "Larry's a great guy, but I'm sorry to say his memory seems to be failing him."

"How's that?" inquired the wife.

"Well, for one thing," was the reply, "he couldn't remember what's-his-name."

HAROLD COFFIN

THANKS, CHUMP

At the side of the road a woman gazed helplessly at her auto with a flat tire. A passing motorist stopped and asked if he could be of any help. His offer was accepted enthusiastically and gratefully, and in a short time he completed the irksome chore. The lady then said, "Please, will you let the jack down easy? My husband is sleeping in the back seat."

JACK HERBERT

BOTTOMS UP

On the ceiling over the prizefight ring in a Los Angeles training gym is a sign that says bluntly:

"WHEN YOU CAN READ THIS, YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!"

DAN BENNETT

ONCE IS ENOUGH

The phone in the editor's office rang and a voice at the other end said, "I'd like to insert an announcement of the birth of triplets—two girls and a boy."

At that moment someone opened the editor's office door and the din from the next room was so great he was forced to ask, "Will you repeat that, sir?"

Said the voice at the other end of the line, "Not if I can help it."

CHESTER L. MARKS

FINANCE LESSON

One thing history teaches is that a surplus in the Federal budget is the same as a deficit only not quite so much.

FRANKLIN P. JONES

WHAT TIME HAVE YOU GOT?

This piece has a moral with which you can't quarrel

(Or if you should do so, you're wrong)

That moral is clear — every second or year,

Tempus will fugit along,

Gain it or lose it or waste it or use it,
Tempus will fugit along.

So get what you can in your life's little span

Do it now, not tomorrow — Today,
And dig from each minute the most that is in it

Before tempus fugits away —

For whether you listen to morals like this'n

Or give 'em the bird, still I say

There's one thing that's certain which there's no avertin'

That tempus will fugit and fugit and fugit

It constantly fugits away.

BERTON BRALEY

PROSE OF EXPERIENCE

A small town is where each resident knows everything that's going on, but has to read the local weekly to learn who's been caught at it.

M. P. SIMER

MY WIFE CAN THINK UP MORE JOBS!

Is relishing ease

So much of a crime?

It isn't when she's,

But it is when I'm!

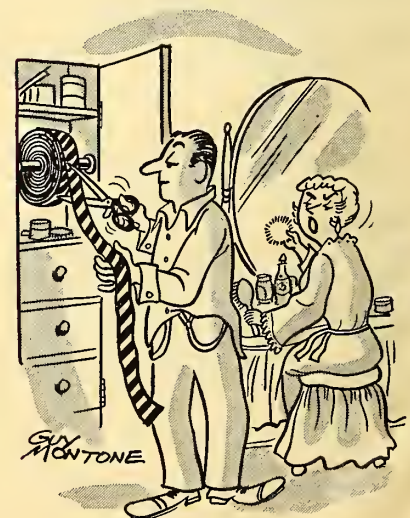
HAL CHADWICK

DAFFYNITION

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS:

Things that go in one year and out the other.

M. C. SPEAKER



"I'm getting sick and tired of that same old tie . . ."

YES! THIS IS THE BIGGEST FLOWER GARDEN BARGAIN IN AMERICA TODAY!



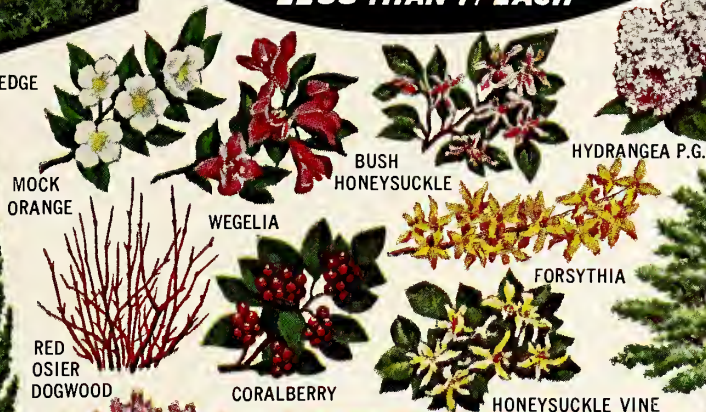
TULIP TREE

PRIVET HEDGE

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE GARDEN
42 FLOWERING SHRUBS
 BLOOMING BUSHES, TREES,
 VINES, HEDGE PLANTS
ALL FOR \$2.98
LESS THAN 7¢ EACH

PLUS FORMERLY PATENTED CLIMBING

BLAZE ROSE BONUS



MOCK ORANGE

WEGELIA

BUSH HONEYSUCKLE

HYDRANGEA P.G.

RED OSIER DOGWOOD

CORALBERRY

FORSYTHIA

HONEYSUCKLE VINE



LOMBARDY POPLARS

DEUTZIA

MASSSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS Year after Year...Without Replanting

Now...flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, ornamental trees, colorful vines...even a handsome hedge to dress up and protect your yard and garden...all at the lowest cost imaginable. With CLIMBING BLAZE ROSE, yours FREE of extra cost, you get 43 plants, all for only \$2.98...less than 7¢ each!

2-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).



EVERGREENS* 34¢

12 Piece Foundation Planting...all For \$3.98

6 popular varieties! 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 4 to 12 inches tall for easy first transplanting. YOU GET THESE—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (Juniperus Virginiana), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughos), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra).

Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only \$3.98...less than 34¢ each!

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. SB-1403 - Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

FREE EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING BLAZE ROSE

of extra cost if you mail coupon below by May 15th

It's the most valuable bargain offer in our 19 years of service to flower lovers! Orders mailed by deadline date get free of extra cost (formerly patented #10) Climbing Blaze Rose...43 plants in all! Blooms again and again throughout the summer into fall in a living blanket of thickly clustered 2-3 inch double roses. Most important, you get 2 year old plants, nursery field grown, #2 standard grade. Already branched with 20 or more canes, all are prepruned to about 1 foot tall, strong and healthy, grow fast, spread rapidly, drape a vivid curtain of blazing red roses over trellis, porch, fence or wall.



HERE ARE THE 43 PLANTS YOU GET

Price shown is what you would pay if ordered from us individually

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1—CLIMBING BLAZE ROSE (described above) Bonus for Mailing Order before Deadline | \$.99 |
| 1—TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall shady Blooms are tulip-like | 1.00 |
| 2—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus) 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms | 1.18 |
| 4—LOMBARDY POPLAR (Populus Nigra Italica). Graceful columnar form up to 40-70 ft. | 1.16 |
| 1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). Ht. to 10 feet. Flowers resemble creamy white orange blossoms | .69 |
| 30 Foot PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum... Species we think best suits your climate). 15 plants. | 1.19 |
| 2—WHITE DOGWOOD (Cornus Florida). Grows up to 30 ft. Large white flowers | 2.00 |
| 1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties) 5-8 ft. shrub. Flowers are white or pinkish | 1.00 |
| 1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera) Dark red spreading branches are winter show | .49 |
| 2—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus) 5-7 ft. shrub attractive in fall with crimson foliage, reddish purple berries | 1.18 |
| 1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora). Giant white flower clusters | 1.00 |
| 2—WEGELIA (Weigela Florida Varieties) 8-10 ft. shrub with masses of rose pink flowers | 1.38 |
| 1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Spring blooming white varieties | .69 |
| 1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). White flower changes to yellow. Climbing | .80 |
| 2—PINK SPIREA (Pink flowering Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub. Pink flowers in clusters | 1.70 |
| 3—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). 9-12 ft. shrub. Golden Blooms early spring | 1.77 |
| 1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica Varieties). White to pink flowers in spring. Snowbreaker | .12 |
| 1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Heights to 40 ft. Rosy-pink flower clusters | 1.00 |
| 1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below | 1.00 |

Price If Purchased from Us Individually \$20.34
ALL 43 PLANTS Yours For Only... \$2.98

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. Evergreens—in extremely hot southern climates check for growth ability. While not anticipated, should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock, nursery grown or native collected wild of equal or greater beauty. Our 2 Way guarantee protects you.

GIANT ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR \$20³⁴ at our individual prices!



ROSE OF SHARON

PINK SPIREA

We advertise and sell thousands of this planting stock, graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on left. Yet you get this entire 43 piece assortment...18 popular varieties...enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful year after year...for only \$2.98...less than 7¢ per plant!

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 43 piece assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants...certified healthy in state of origin...shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting.

SEND NO MONEY

FINAL OFFER! Giant 42 piece landscape garden assortment plus Climbing Blaze Rose bonus will be sent for spring planting. Cultural instructions included. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 60¢ and we ship postage paid. Be satisfied on arrival or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Order before deadline date to get the Red Climbing Blaze Rose BONUS! Mail coupon today!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. SB- 1403
 Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Send order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting, I may return in 10 days for purchase price refund.

- ☐ GIANT 42 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus Climbing Blaze Rose Bonus \$2.98
☐ Double Order 84 Plants plus 2 Climbing Blaze Roses..... 5.75
☐ 12 PIECE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION PLANTING (described on left) . 3.98
☐ Double Order 24 Evergreens..... 7.65
☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 60¢ and we ship postpaid. ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....


CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....




Expect more, get more, from L&M

more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter



The filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke... L&M in the "red-headed" pack or box.

It's the rich-flavor leaf  the longer-aged, extra-cured leaf among L&M's

choice tobaccos... that now lets you expect more, and get more, from filter smoking. There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend,  more flavor in the smoke,  more taste through the filter.  So expect more... and get more... from filter smoking. Have an L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the clean, pure-white Miracle Tip.